DECATUR, ILLINOIS.FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906.

# HARVARD'S PACE WAS TOO FAST FOR SONS OF OLD ELI

Too Fast for Yale.

A quarter mile from the finish Boul-ton raised the atroke to 32 where he

Give Them Special

Attention: ---

London June "8-Today's court was

and Mrs Nicholas Longworth The

toyal cucle was numerous and the pro-

cession of the king queen and officers

Agree On Report.

Lake Erie and Onio river ship canal

gates Attending.

Special to The Herald
Danville, June 28—The ulath annual

League opened in this city Thursday

night About 700 delegates arrived

PRIVATE BILLS PASS

of state was exceptionally brilliant

the royal circle

Varsity Boat Race Won By Crimson HOUSE IN A In Great Struggle On Thames Course.

# THE YALE CREW IS EXHAUSTED

Pace Was So Strong that Men Could Not Stand Up Under Killing Strain.

d varsity triumphed over Yale today pefore the greatest crowd that ever dropped the stroke to 28 from sheer agreements exhaustion, while Harvard still held Interest centered about the confer-fier years of defeat victors was sweet her Sait 30 but even at this point Har-ence reports on the rate bill and agrigethered here on the dist, and counting exhaustion, while Harvard still held d to the crimson It was a great vaid only had a second to her credit

Thimes It practice and went to the but over the last quarter mile Harvard of conference reports without being stike boat fi crite and tonight Hai- bogan to slip away from her rival. uds jev is unconfined Hurvard won I it lak iewed a ruce this afternoon to it will be a long in the unrils of column and so that it will be a sports. Not once from the state of the state of the sports. Not once from the state of the state of the sports. Not once from the state of the sports of of the spo until the list sixteenths of a mil did 32 and finally 33. When the Harvard shells eve to lap each other the captain let go the last burst of his m n in the ivilionts could seem fower Yale had frished up every there is a roots come seem fower Yale had frished up every of the for more than three miles and ounce of her endurance and the court is first one constraint and than the characteristic contents for the constraint of the court and teds swing to rush his shell d then and only then deflure d the first the leaf for the killing piece (1) on this two (1) the min the first spirit 1 often and Noves the line wie done their onts liter

slip a away from them. Har sill f away from them flat v dies to epen up betr water be-te en in twe shells and in the last t or fut er strekes of the race pulled v from her rivil Exhuested

Tules No. 6, absolutely ex istel les a to miss the stream on catch and swing his our through the , ir He sat up in his seit until the flag lropied and thin he fell tackwinds into the boat like a dead man Chase at 5 rused Noves head and dashed eter on him but he remained uncon-

All the way down the last mile La quarter Yales conswain hid teen throwing water into Boutton's fire and when Coxswain Barkalow fr nelly velled fist Boulton fell for wild on his our Dick Morse Tales ciptain splished water upon his men and ealled to them to sit up in the boat He had lost the race in the decrest prize of his college cirect but he was game to the finish

Harvard Sept Golog. Harvard's men in the internation of

their victory did not step when the fligs fell but rowel on under the of vacht whistles been of cumon and Mi and Mis Longworth to join them shouts of thousands of Cuminidge men drawbildse amid the din of hundreds who almost jumped out of the observation train into the Thames to get at

two lengths and a hilf Her time was 23 minutes two seconds, Yales, 29 3 minutes two seconds, 1916, 27 STATE EPWORTH LEAGUE While the crews had the tide with the crews had been the state with the crews had been stated as and minutes 11 sec

th m, they had a brisk quartering sind which made fast time impossible. The ard for the course is 20 minutes and 10 seconds made by Yale in 1888.

At 4.10 Referee Richards had the two big eights lined up at their staket its and ready for the crack of the I stol Long observation trains stretched with streamers of blue and ctimson were along either side of the course Back on the hills thousands of spectators had crowded around the start. For miles down the river an ixenue of vachts and launches and renboats had formed beneath the fluttering flags of Harvard and Yale

When the word was given both Thursday It is estimated that there crews ripped their oas through the water and shot away on what seemed The visitors were met at the trains by After the first few local reception committees. They were strokes Yale had a triffe the better of taken to the First Methodist church strokes rate had a trifle the better of taken to the First Methodist church it, but soon the noses of the shells where they were cordially welcomed there right on a line. Harvard to superise everyone settled down to 32 strokes to the minute, while the Tale while the principal event of the sessible had been required. which had been rowing 30 strokes at sion Thursday evening was the address the most in practice was rowing 34 by Dr P H Swift of Austin This lasted almost half a mile and it music is being lead by E. O. Excell This lasted almost dail a mile and it indeed to being the pure food bill but its disposition was became apparent Yale men had been of Chicago State President James L pure food bill but its disposition was Instructed never to lose the lead. They Loar and wife arrived during the afterwere fighting for it even though it noon Following the address in the evwas at big cost. By the time the first ening a reception was tendered the delhulf mile flag was reached however, egates hale had dropped the siroke to 32 Ha" and gait But even rowing at this Harvard was getting a little the better of Yale When the Yale crew House Rids Calendar of Considerable settled down to their normal gait their shell traveled better and they gained on even terms ever, began to tell on her men just those passed were and Boulton dropped the stroke back Captain Charles W Dakin and Thomas postmaster at Washington. before the end of the first two miles to 29 When Filley saw this he quick- J Hennessey, of the San Francisco fire ly put his stroke up to 33 and at the department, who lost their lives fight- bills, general deficiency, was reached navy yard be once more had its crew ing fire on board the United States during the day and night a session

# HURRY UP MOOD

Rush Business Through as Day of Adjournment Draws Near.

Washington, June 28 - The house worked under forced draught today and accomplished an immense amount of business preparatory to adjournment at the weeks end

Conference reports on a number of measures were adopted without debate but it required special rules in other particulars to effect consideration and A half mile from the finish Yale adoption of some important conference

cultural appropriation bill but both were considered and adopted under the crew that Huvird defeated a l'or a quarter mile further on Yale were considered and adopted under the with the blacken all records on the kept Huvard from increasing her lead blanket rule permitting consideration printed in the record

The house expressed its its conferces on the agricultural bill

On the rate bill there was a general expression of satisfaction that that measure had been perfected Without taking recess the borgd from Also close the

until adjournment at 11 tonight, dur-

ing which time many bills on the priate cilendir passed Afte legislative business which kept the house at the grindstone until eight had been disposed of the crowded gulleries listened to another selles

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN. Buffalo, N Y, June 28 - The Knights of St John elected Peter P Septig,

of political speeches

King Edward and His Queen of Shelbyville, Ind supreme president, J J Duggan Sagnat Mich, vice president, C W Wallace, Columbus, O,

Janesville Wis, June 28-G. W Hewitt of Oshkosh today won the state golf championship by defeating Hamilton Vose of Miwaukee R P Cavmade notable by the presentation of Mr anaugh of Kenosha won the consolation prize J P Baker of Janesville non the contest for golfers over 50 vears old H G Carter of Janesville won the all-day medal play contest.

## President Roosevelt's daughter excited general attention. She were her wedding gown with a diamond ribbon throat and her hair simply dressed She was specially honored by King Edward and Queen Alexandra and After the presentations King Edward and Queen Alexandra passed to the supper room and immediately sent for

Increase in the Appropria-Washington, June 28 - The senate today agreed to conference report on tion for the San Juan Structure.

discussing the puriod in main by efforts knows those things were not true."

time being occupied in main by efforts knows those things were not true."

The part of individual senators to President Roosevelt's recent proon the part of individual senators to Rico, Senator Foraker secured an ad- feet ever utered by any public man. vance from \$200 000 to \$300 000 There was quite a general confidence that many defects complained of would be convention of the Illinois Epworth remedied in the conference. In reporting the bill Senator Scott, cholrman of the committee on public buildings and grounds, referred to it as "the pork barrel"

The agracultural appropriation bill made its appearance in the senate again during the day in a partial conference report. The report was complete except with reference to the meat inspection provision and on that another conference was ordered.

There was some desultory discussion of the conference report on the

Yale's effort, how-bills on the private calendar. Among Morris had been outrageously treated each 24 hours, the expedition is exand said the president had endorsed pected to reach its destination about To pay \$7,000 each to the widows of the action by appointing Barnes as the 12th of July.

The last of the great appropriation



AND MUTUAL LIFE.

Next fall the international policy holders' committee will endeavor to wrest control of the New York Life from J P Morgan and divorce the Mutual Life from Standard Oil domination. Among the men who will act with the policy holders in selecting suitable caudidates for directors are Cardinal Gibbons and six governors-J. Frank Hauly of Indiana, N B Broward of Florida, S W Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, John A. Johnson of Minnesota, N. O Bianchard of Louisiana and Henry Roberts of Concecticut

Collector of Customs-John G. Ames

Washington, June 28—Senators Ful-ton, Clapp, Sutherland, Martin and Overman were today appointed mem bers on behalf of the senate of the joint committee recently provided for

# ATTACK THE PRESIDENT

Packing House Report and Pronouncement Against Big Fortunes.

Washington, June 25 -Neill and Reynolds, who made the report on the beef the Tombs. Investigation to the president, were taken to task by Representative Wharton, of Chicago, in the house tonight He called them the "privy council" of the president Their report, he said, was "slipshod" As to Neill, he continued, "he knows he teld a deliberate Washington, June 28-The senate falsehood when he made that report;

secure increases of amounts allotted nouncement against accumulation of for public buildings in cities and towns large fortunes was made the text for of their respective states. In no instance of this character were they successful but in case of San Juan, Porto the most victous statement in its ef-

# DEWEY IS ALMOST THERE

End of Dry Dock's Long Voyage Ends About July 12.

Washington, June 28 -According to cable message received at the navy department today from Commander ference committee's report on the Hosley, commanding the drydock Lake Eric and Onio river ship canal Dewey, his squadion left Singapore tobill was accepted without debate The day with the drydock in tow, bound for LaFoilette bill regulating the hours the naval station of Oleongapo in Suof employment for trainmen was dis-placed by the building bill. Tillman found an opportunity to tion of the dock. The expedition has make his long deferred speech on the now entered on the last leg of its long ejection in March last of Mrs Minor voyage from Solomon's Island, near Washington, June 28.—Under special Morris-from the White House by di- Baltimore The distance-from Clingafor long Harvard put on steam and rule the house spent a good part of the rection of Assistant Secretary Barnes pore to Oleongapo is about 1,320 miles. the boats finished the mile and a half day in consideration and passage of He relierated his charge that Mrs Having an average speed of 100 miles

PRESIDENT PASSES PLUMS.

Washington, June 28-President-

# Washington June 28 - United States MRS. THAW APPEARS **BEFORE GRAND JURY**

Throws No Additional Light On Tragedy--Refuses to Answer Some Questions.

New York June 28 Evenis moved rapidly in the Thow case today, The coroner held an inquest, the jury returning a versice that Stanford White's death was caused by Harry Kendall

Thaw, the grand ture case briefly and returned an indictment against him and Thaw was returned to

While these proceedings were being made in the graveyard surrounding the edifice. In the opinion of the physician who

performed an autopsy on White's body, Washington, June 28—The falsehood when the falsehood when the falsehood when the performed an autopsy on white soot, he knows he went out there to make the life of the architect was shortened inscussing the public building bill, that report just as he make the more than two years by bullets from Thaw's pistol. He found him to be suffering from Bright's disease, from incipient tuberculosis and from fatty degeneration of the liver. Nothing New.

Contrary to expectations, Mrs. Thaw's testimony before the grand jury threw no additional light on the tragedy After giving her name and age she was asked:
"When did you last see and meet
Stanford White, deceased"

least, but in a calm and rather force-ful manner, she replied clearly, with emphasis on each word:

"I hope that you gentlemen will not insist that I shall answer any more questions. I must respectfully decline to answer questions you intend to ask me, I say this with all respect to to be changed by the inhority of deleyou gentlemen" Her Reason.

"Why don't ou wish to answer?" Addressing the foreman, Mrs. Thaw replied earnestly;

"I might say something that might do harm to my husband, and a wife ought to do all she can to protect her husband. I beg of you not to insist in putting further questions to me, because if you do I will have to decline to answer." Addressing the jury, Garvan is said

o have stated that the district attorney's office would not insist unless the grand jury so desired.

The jury decided not to ask further questions and Mrs: Thaw was excused.

# PAUL CAMBON HOST.

Ambassader Entertains In

Honor of Longworths, London, June 28,—Paul C French ambassador, gave a dinner this next fall. As soon as Filley had taken the lead away from Yale he let his stroke down to 30 and at this gait both crews pass agars, to be kept on free exhibition to 30 and at this gait both crews pass agars, to be kept on free exhibition noon from the church near the residence to Ambassador Before the convention adjourned the Surveyor of Customs—Burnington, Ia.

George H. Luddle.

FUNERAL.

Funeral of Mrs. Calvin Weikle

The funeral of Mrs. Calvin Weikle

Fostmasters—Frank J. Clendenin, Nicholas Longowth: The guests inpoint a committee of three to examine
the books of the secretary of state's
time books of the secretary of state's
will be held at 2.33 o'clock this afternoon from the church near the resino from the church near the resiors' home.

And Adopt Their Platform.

Milwaukee, Wis, June 28,-William ennings Bryan was strongly endorsed as standard bearer of the democratic party in 1988 by the state convention this afternoon.

There were only two occasions in which Bryan's name was mentioned during the day and that was when the resolutions were read as a whole and tanford White, deceased?"
Without becoming excited in the arately In both instance his name was cheered repeatedly. Hours On Platform.

The convention held two ssions to-day and spent hours deliberating over the platform which was prepared by the committee after an all night ses sion. While several pranks were sought the police the night before for beating gates, with two exceptions the original morning. He went home and repeated draft stands tonight at the close of the the wife beating process so an informaconvention as it came from the com- tion was filed against him in the mittee. One of these exceptions is adding a few extra words to the tartif went after and arrested him on the inplank, favoring placing free all com-modities supplied by any trust or mo-iail nopoly. The other exception is adding of an extra plank denouncing contributions of vast sums of money for corrupt uses in national and state affairs received a letter notifying them of the Municipal Ownership.

riticism and considerable debate was Mrs. Peeples was 50 years of age. Her that bearing upon municipal owner death was due to an injury received ship. National Committeeman Ryan from a recent fall in which she sprained fought hard against the addition of the her hip. J. S. Peeples and Mr. and plank, but when the deciding vote was Mrs. Fred B. Peeples went to Raymond called for, opponents were apparently to attend the funeral.

The platform as adopted will be submitted as a recommendation to candidates who receive nominations for the Cambon, state ticket at the primary election

Before the convention adjourned the

# AT FITHIAN

NUMBER 316

Originated in a Livery Barn and Spread Rapidly Over City.

# FIRE DEPARTMENT HELPLES

Telephone Operator Discovered Fire and Turned in Alarm.

Champaign, June 28 -The entire west side of the business district of Fithian, twenty miles east of this city, on the interurban, was destroyed by fire shortly before midnight Wednesday night which broke out in a livery barn. The bain and contents, the Long implement store, Jenkins Brothers' harness store, and Doney's grocery were burned, buildings and most of their contents in each case The loss will be nearly \$25,000 perhaps

one-half covered by insurance.

A telephone operator discovered the fire and gave the alarm. The bucket brigade responded but was unable to do little beyon! protecting property ad-jacent, so fast did the flames spread-The Ogden fire department respond-ed to a call for assistance. The Danlile department was unable to go for lack of transportation.

Despise Bulgariana. Saloniki, June 28 —At Petchina, near lumanova, yesterday, troops dispersed. Bulgarian band, killing four and loss! ng two killed and several wounded.

## The Bulgarians in fleeing met and killed two Turkish women. BUILDING BILL PASSES

Measure Benefiting Decatur Goes Through the Senate. Washington, June 28.—The senate tolight passed the general deficiency ap-

# represtion and public building bills. NO MORE FOR ROOSEYELT

Tells W. A. Conant He Will Have to Vote for Another Republican in 1908.

Colorado Springs, Colo , June 28 -- W. A Conant, of this city, who was a delegate from New York to the first national republican convention, than fifty years ago, recently wrote a letter to President Roosevelt asking if he intended to 'e a andidate for the presidency at the expiration of his

Conant has just received the following reply from Secretary Loeb: "The president thanks you for your had, the funeral of Thaw's victim took place at St James, L. I. After services in the church interment was And Adont Thous that you will have to vote for some other republican candidate next time."

## WILL FIGHT THE ANTI-SALLON LEAGUE

Wisconsin Dealers Want to Do Away With Rowdies and Minors. LaCrosse, Wis. June 28-Saloon.

keepers from leading cities of Wisconsin are organizing here for the express purpose of protecting their interests from the state anti-saloon league. A resolution was adopted today against the sale of liquor to minors and urging the elimination of rowdylsm from se

# HENRY A REPEATER.

Gets Out of Jail and Immediately Whips Wife Again,

Henry Ethridge was arrested again last night. Henry was taken up by, his wife and was let out yesterday county court and last night the police

MRS. S. S. PEEPLES DEAD. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peeples death of the former's mother, Mrs. S. The plank, which came in for most S. Peeples at her imme in Raymond,

# THE LOCAL WEATHER.

The local weather conditions for the wenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m. Thursday as reported by J. H. Coone adt, government observer, follow: 7 m m ...... 18 

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# Bird's Eye View of Central Illinois

Della Hergenrather Refused To Let Marriage Proceed Before a Justice.

# INSISTED ON A PRIEST

Springfield, Ill. June 27—"If you don't think chough of me to be married by a Catholic priest, I am going

back home"
Thus spoke pretty Della B. Hergen-rather, aged 19, of Tiffin, Ohio, to George F Graham, aged 28, of Lafay-ette Indiana, with whom she is be-

ette Indiana, with whom she is belieted to have cloped.

The disnute as to whether a priest
or a justice of the peace should marry
them took place this evening at the
residence of Vicar General Hickey,
pastor of the Chuich of the lumaculite Conception. The vicar general
was not in and the assistant priest
told the couple he could not marry
them, as nermission would first have
to be given by the bishop or vicar
general on account of the girl being
a catholic and the man a protestant.
Griham then insisted that a justice a carnone and the man a processario.

Griham then in-isted that a justice of the peace should perform the ceremony, but Miss Hergenrither indigenerating the control of the

emony, but Miss Hergenrither indig-nantly replied that she would not dis-grace her family by allowing an or-dinary justice to marry her and that the ceremony must be performed by a priest or not at all. Vicar General Hickey did not re-turn until 3 30, when the couple were married. The couple made numer-ous trips to the priests residence be-fore he returned, as they were very fore he returned, as they were very anzious to leave Springfield as soon

# COLD STORAGE.

Stonington People Will Soon Get Beer By Wholesale.

Stonington, June 27—Stonington, until store prohibition tendencies kindt have kept schoons out of the will age fire years, is to have a beer depot to enable its citizens to drink by wholesale insite of retail. Just beyond the tilinge limits, on the Wabash right of way and near the coal mine, the Heims Brewing company of East St. Louis, is building a cold storage and in the near future will be dealing out its product.

McKinney went to Watertown last McKinney went to watertown instends in such inside its companied by ner musoand, Mrs. McKinney went to watertown last might and is now a himmate of the lasy-limit. Under the decision announced by Judge Green yesterday she will remain at Watertown until she recovers her reason. Not until the woman is found to be same if she ever is, will the question as to the legality of the sentence be passed upon.

HE WAS CONSCIENCE STRICKEN

Bad Man From Allenville Taken in Charge by the Sheriff.
Allenville, Ill., June 26.—Bill Sime
French of Allenville fame was arrested.
Sullivan by Shoriff Weight on the

on tickets sold at those rates, a thing PRETTY BRIDE REBELLED on fickets sold at those rates, the Central does not do.

The rate to Monticello will be 55 cents one way and 80 cents for the round trip. To Champaign the rate will be 35 cents one way and \$1.40 for the jound trip.

# HAD COMMENCEMENT

Wealthy and Respected C.

War Veteran Finally
Succumbs.

| Clotter
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SCIENCE STRICKEN

JURY DISAGREES.

In Mt. Auburn Gambling Case and State Takes Hand.
Tayloryille, June 27—After a trial Insting ill day and far into the tight the jury in the case of Fredrick Brust of Mt. Auburn, charged with conduct of Mt. Auburn, charged with conducting over his crime and starbling a gambling house, fatied to agree and were dand were dark of the sheriffs office one was tried before Judge Handel and is the first and made by the sheriffs office one was greed at the complete and ocease was tried and before complete and prepared to go on with the fight when the defendant Brust, pieded guilty and was fined \$15 and costs. I. N. Judson and Ira Dubsor, then did likewise and were fined \$10 and costs each—all amounting to \$75, which Brust paid

The trial of the five other defendants is set for July 6

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HOLD CONTEST

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# MILEAGE

Interurban Companies of Ill inois Will Have Inter-

Windsor, June 26.—John Ramsey and Linze Cox sawed down a burr oak tree on George Cochran's farm several days ago. It was converted into 850 fence posts, which sold at 12½ cents each, and twenty loads of wood which

Shipped Six Carloads of Pro-

coming Enthusiastic Over Weldon Springs.

Special to The Herald
Chinton, June 27.—Letters are being received daily in reference to the Welford Springs question. The letter from the Land is encouraging. They will give us a helping hand, if we are unable to belon gurselyes. The matter was taken help ourselves. The matter was taken up by them, but some one went to sleep before it was decided. They will pitch in and help us along. Surely citizens of Clinton, we ought to be able to pull this thing right through now. If we cannot do it ourselves we are offered belp from outside towns. They are awake, Are we? Rev. C. E. Varney is right when he states that our merchants will suffer. Have they hot suffered since the Decatur track has been fered since the Decatur track has been the decatur track has help qurselves. The matter was taken fered since the Decatur track has been laid? A Weldon Springs enthusiast says that Decatur and Bhoomington are getting and will get the money of the eWitt county people. The following

# but\_they will help. Yours truly. A SUBSCRIBER.

Warranty Deeds.

Clinton, Il., June 27.—Annie Reed to George Williams, land in Creek township, \$3,500.

Jacob Tick to Paul J. Mallon, lot 4 block 30 original town of Clinton, \$1.—600.

Phoebe A. Miles to Perry Moreland, lond in Clintonia township. Phoebe A. Miles to Perry Moreland, land in Clintonia township.

W. H. Morrison to Thomas H. Cusey, lots 5 and 6, block 20. Weedman and McCord's addition to Farmer City, \$2,500.

TICK IS DOING WILL

The section of a proper that the agitation will the matter so that the agitation will be suffered in this matter? Will the solution to the Springs. Are the citizens kind to the Springs. Are the citizens was meeting be held? Are we going to the this beautiful resort be without transportation another year and let Decatur and Bhomington get the money which properly ought to be diverted into the hands of DeWitt'sounty people.

ty people.

Let us be up and doing and call this mass meeting for an early dute and crystallize public sentiment in sull a crystallize public sentiment in the companion of the way that either the interurban or the I. C. R. will realize the financial benefit to them to install this much

pendicitis.

HE PUTS ON A

HEAVY FINE

Judge Smith Makes Carrying Concealed

Weapons Expensive.

Judge Smith imposed several heavy
fines in the county court Wednesday.

Charles Gilman and Clem Gilmore, the two men who were arrested for drawtwo men who were arrested for drawtwo men who were arrested for draweach fined \$50\$ and costs and went to jail. The men were in a saloon fight were been fined \$50\$ and costs and were to the with his family moved to Sullivan, to the residence which he purchased up some and drew their gains but were disarrened before they had a chance to

Jacob Gregory was arraigned on a charge of false pretenses and was fined \$25 and costs and sent to Jali for thirty

days. He borrowed some money and it was alleged secured it under false

William E. Haworth to John Bartholomew, quit claim to lot 4 in block 2 of Durfee, Warren & Co.'s addition

# SULLIVAN NEWS

Happenings at the Moultrie County Seat Herald Special Correspondence.

# ents at Murphysboro, Ill. George Miller and family are moving to Decatur today, where they will permanently reside. Mrs. Hannah Whitfield and daughter Miss Mand wont to Decatur Wed-PASSES AWAY

ter Miss Maud went to Decatur Wed-nesday to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Archie Davis.

Mrs. Noobery of Windsor, an old schoolmate of Mrs. Nannie Patterson, visited her Wednesday, on her return from Peoria, where she has been visit-

A. T. Jenkins was a Chicago visitor

Tuesday.

There will be an ice cream social at Prairie Chapel, west of Cushman, Saturday evening.

Miss Marie Brehm, of Chicago, state president of the W. C. T. U., will speak at Bethany at the celebration July 4th

at Bernany at the at 2p. m. A miss Julia Brown will go to Danville today to attend the State Epworth League convention, which is in session there this week.

Mr. Greig of Chicago, a representative of the Wm. H. Brown Heal Estate company, is transacting business in the city.

the city.
Miss Maggie Nicholson went to Decatur Wednesday, to enter a hospital, where she will be operated on for ap-

nesday.

Real Estate Transfers.

Rosanna Cox to David Enslow. part southeast northeast 2, 13, 3; \$2,275.

Charles D. La Cost to Guy E. LaCost 1 interest east half northeast 7 and 1 int. west half northwest 8, 7,

they got into trouble and were pounded they got many damage with their firearms. They were fined on a city charge in a justice of the peace court and later an information was filed against them. The two guns that the men flourished were exhibited in the court room and Judge Smith regarded them as vicious looking weapons and imposed a heavy fine.

Ben Best was before Judge Smith on a charge of petit larceny. He was charged with stealing a watch and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$25 and costs and was sentenced to ten days in the county jail.

Jacob Gregory was arraigned on a charge of false pretenses and was fined \$25 and costs and sent to jail for thirty days. He horrowed some money and

# Blue Mound Budget

LARD BURNED HAND

It is not known whether or not he is being brought home in a bad state of health or dead, as the telegrams were not definite in that respect. C.

Blue Mound, June 27.—Mrs. Damon Griswold sustained a severe injury to me of her hands about noon Tuesday. While preparing delicacles for the feast of her friends at the annual picnic of Royal Neighbors, which will be he'd on Long Mound Wednesday, she accidentally upset a bowl of boiling thor lard which resulted in the verificable cooking of the flesh of her entire hand and occasioned her extreme agony until Dr. Matthews had been the proposed new double track between Posettin and Taylord Posettin and Taylord Posettin and Taylord Posettin and Taylord Taylord Posettin and Taylord Ta tire hand and occasioned her extreme agony until Dr. Matthews had been summoned and amplied lottons which afforded relief. Mrs. Griswold is an enthusiastic worker among the Royal Neighbors and all regret her inability to take part and enjoy the day as would have otherwise been the case. The burn is an extremely severe one and will require a long time to heal, though she is enduring the pain with the ulmost forfitude and even now is a solicituous as to the enjoyment of

Moore Was Easy.
Springfield, June 27.—Moore was easy in the sixth and walked a man with bases full in the eighth. The

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Decatur visitor

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Monday. Special Correspond Milmine, Ju Laughlin is h Streator, Ill. Mrs. Ell Pet er sister. Mr Mrs. Bert I heesing are I

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# NEARBY TOWNS

# CERRO GORDO.

erro Gordo, Jun- 27,-An hie Says of Staur ton visited with his mothn over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McKay, visited th R. E. McKinney in Decatur yes-

Por, McK mey has left for Am Pror, Mich. for the Jummer term at the University of Michigan Mrs. S. McKay Fruined yesterday from a visit with her son Ed in Remert.

Charles and Francis Atchison, who Short tatation.
Mr and Mrs. Eh Peck, of Milmine. visited at the home of A. C. Doyle Sun

Clarkson left today for an ex-ended visit with friends in Washing-

Homer Ellis who has been at the Art cool in Chicago returned Sunday for sample vacation.

Clemn Hughes of Majoa is visiting

atives and friends here Bruce Hyatt of Decatur visited ref-

ornee fivalt of Decatur visited rel-atives here Sunday. The ball (cam at this place has se-cured grounds north of town and have booked a couple of games for the

Sert for in washington.

Ezra Smith has purchased another fine driving horse for \$300.

# LA PLACE.

full and wife and R. A. Shissler and the wore in Decatur Sunday. John Williams of Linther was in La

Rev. Delaney of Indianapolis preachat the Methodist church Sunday

nce atomacy on business.

Mrs. W. W. Burks is visiting rela-es at Roachdale, Ind

Frof Jacob Wilhelmy of Decatur is siting with his son, Dr Wilhelmy. Dr Wilhelmy reports Mrs. Sullivan. has been quite ill at the home of father Robert Smith, south of here. her father Robert Smith, south of here, for the past two weeks, to be improv-ing raphiny and able to six up and ex-ports her to be about soon. A medicine show is in full blast here

# OREANA.

Mrs. Wm. Ayres and children of unemin visited over Sunday with H ourges and family.

D. E. Cooley and family spent Sunty with D. Williams and family of orsythe.

Miss Itene Morphew of Clinton spent

pin and wife Miss Dera Brown who is attending school at Normal, spent Saturday with her mother here.
J Deffenbaugh was an Oreana visitor Mouday.

# MILMINE.

Special Correspondence
Milmane, June 27.—Miss Nellie Mc-Linghlin is home on a vacation from Streater, 18.

he sister Mrs Lawson near Voorhies.

Mrs. Bert Marshall and children of
Beatur, are visiting her parents. Thos chair, are visiting act parties of chair and wife.
Mendula Peck of Cerra Gordo was

(constable G E I was here on o'ff-co) business "besidy.

Mrs. Co a Finbitts is visiting her parents, Henry Moffett and wife.

William Snyler was in Decetur We.

William Snyler was a Decause visitor.

Several of our property owners are

putting in concrete walks. George Pairbanks of Bement is doing the

Reed Holcomb st visiting his grand-parents, Mr. T. O. Holcomb's.

Mrs. Katle Lefever's brother and fwite returned to their home in Color-lado Wednesday. Her sister will ac-company them to her home in Ne-

The early oats are being very badly damaged by smut.

Phillips and family Monday.

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Mrs. Effic Steel spent Sunday with
her sister, Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mrs. J. B. Scott returned home Monday from the bedside of her brother, ho is seriously ill.

who is seriously ill.

Mrs. W. J. Tackett and Effic Steele
were shopping in Taylorville Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs Earl Robinson of Taylorville returned home after a few days

# STONINGTON.

Stonington, June 26.—The band, hoys.

Although their third social Saturday night.

They attracted quite a large crowd.

Chester Salsbury and wife of Mt.

Auburn and Charley Devar of Taylor

Auburn and Charley Devar of Taylor

Mt. Zion, June 26.—There will be an Mt. Zion, June 26.—There will be an June 2 ville. Mr Lovington of Grove City, Edward Sexton of Old Stonington and Glenn Corane of Stonington all visited Mr Adison Moore and family Sunday

daughters of Stornington spent Sunday and the entertaint in Morrisconville.

Robert Moore and daughter of Flat Branch were seen in town Saturday Stunday, returning home Monday.

Joseph Roberts and wife have lately in Morrisonville.

c. M. Durning snipped a carload of hogs to Indianapolis Tuesday.
Mrs. Ida Spitler and Misses Mabel Vermillion and Bird McGaughey, attended the state Sunday School convention held at Auburn, Tuesday and Widnesday. They were entertained while there by Mrs. Cora Outten Kesslar. or Kansas today.
Allen ('orzine has an independent Allen ('orzine has an independent telephone from his house to Adison

people are about to begin building a P.G. Balton, the has been the church at a cost of \$6 000 on the Mary's hospital in Decatur for some old site where the old one burned down | Line, was here from Long Creek, Tues-

old site where the old one outlet at a short time ago.

George Plownan, an old resident of Murdock, died Monday and was burled Wednesday at Carmargo, Mr. Plownan underwent a surgual operation Although inclement weather prevail-saturday at Cincinnati, Obio, and died ed at the time, Children's Day exercises Monday.

ed at the time, Children's Day exercises at Shedy Grove Sunday drew a large crowd and an exceptionally fine program was rendered.

Mrs. Mattle B, Slater and son went W. D. Fairchild and family of Homer returned home today after several days visit with friends here He breached two interesting sermons

Monday He has been located in Ro-chester. Minnesota for a short time. Miss Mand Hauk was a Tuscola visitor Sunday.

## LONG CREEK.

Mrs C. O. Tohill is laid up with an Mrs C. O. Tohill is laid up with an Mrs C. O. Tohill is laid up with an Mrs Wm Marshall, who has been in Long Creek, June 26.—The Epworth League will give a lawn social at the Stage colic is able to be up.

John Cutty of Lintner was in La John Cutty of Lintner was in La Hong Menday on business.

Mrs W. W. Burks is visiting relationship with Mrs Service Jones for a few from Norwich, N. Y.

The only attraction thus far billed for this place on the fourth, is a ball game between the Illiopolis and Mt. Zion teams. The game will be called at 3 p. m. and should draw a large crowd. If the "Glorious Fourth" and the boys should all maintain their past records on this coming occasion, the game will be a hot one.

The new dwelling house being erected by M. L. Henry, is now rapidly assum-

log with Miss Rernice Jones for a few

in Decatur after spending a week visit-ing with her son Calvin Floyd. Miss Pearl Travis has returned to her home in Decatur after spending several days visiting with friends and

tives in Lovington. ives in Lovington. Plackney Hughes of Decatur visited lith his mother Mrs. Martha Hughes with his Sunday.

## LATHAM.

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Mr. C. F. Auer left last week for Okalandam to look after the interest of his farm out there.

Mrs. Wr. Ayres and children of Mrs. Hannah Marshail of Danville.

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Ill., arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Womack last Sunday, Miss Marshall will remain here during the remainder of the summer. She is a

remainder of the summer. She is a skilled dressmaker.

Rev. Eckman of Decatur will fill by E. S. Cunningham, which was followed by song and prayer by Mr. Burton next Sunday at the M. E. church in Latham.

About ten carpenters of Mt. Pulaski.

Mr W W. Womack, principal of our school, will leave Wednesday for Simpson. July in Johnson county, his old home, to visit for a month or more church, and Mr. Shreves of Bethel church, to visit for a month or more Chapel, as nominating committee, the following persons being nominated and with his mother, who is suffering from following persons being nominated and with his missing persons being nominated and the following persons being nominated an

er Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckles of Latham, Ill. Mrs. Robert Buckles of Latham, Ill.
Grandma Bradshaw starts Wednesday to join her son. H. F. Bradshaw at Casey, Ill. Mr. Bradshaw's players are there this week. Sne will remain only a few days with them.
Dr. J. H. Parrin reports the arrival of a new girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henson England's on last Saturday.
Henry F. Mano is putting in a pair of scales near his office this week.

CASNER.

Secretary—Robert Howe of the Mrs. Secretary—Robert Howe of the Mrs.
Carberry was elected president for the Norse of the Mrs. Carberry was elected president for the Norse of the Mrs. Carberry was elected president for the Norse of the Norse of

Special Correspondence.

Casner, June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Hopkins spent Sunday with Lester Carmean and family.

Local News Notes.
Grandma Stauffer is very sick with small chance of her recovery. The children are all at home with her.
William Sideli, who moved from here to South Dakota last January, is expected back by the last of July. Mr.
Sidell will move to Urbana and work

Mrs. O. Quickel and children of Decatur are visiting with home folks

here.
Mrs. Hulda Roby and Mrs. William
Stackhouse were Long Creek callers
yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Florey went to

Decatur today.

Mrs. J. T. Hunt and Mrs. Levi Lehman spent Sunday at Long Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tohill spent Sunday with John Tohill.

# **NEWMAN WEDDING**

Miss Susle Sutton in the guest of friends in Chrisman and Terre Haute.

of paint, which improves its appearance

Miss Emma Streibick is temporary operator at the Chapman Telephone of-fice and Miss Nell Morris holds the same position at the Bell office. The churches have decided to have union services during the summer months each pastor preaching every months, each fourth Sunday,

WILL HOLD MEETING

Mt. Zion, June 26.—There will be an Anti-Saloon League meeting held at the M. E. church on next Sunday eve-

moved here from Chicago and occupy one of the houses owned by W B.

Mrs Flaud T. Abel returned home

Ed Banton, who has been in St.

to Oreana Saturday. After a few days' spent in visiting friends at that place, they were to go to their new home at

Mrs. Maggie L. Outten went to Au burn. Ill., Tuesday, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Cora Kessler, for

convention will be held in the C. P. church next Sunday, July 1. Some

three or four Sunday schools from dif-ferent parts of the township will at-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wacaser, of De-

catur spent Sunday with A. G. Jones

and family.

Lester Riber, who has been serious by ill for the past three weeks, is im-

proving slowly
J. C. Bayer is in Chicago.
W. R. Hunter and J. W. Coombe returned from Oklahoma Sunday.

Mansield, III., June 28.—He two third annual Sunday school convention of Blue Ridge township convened in the Presbyterian church Sunday. June

S. S. CONVENTION

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Elisworth, Iowa.

about two weeks.

Monday from West Baden, Ind. Mrs. Lucy Bell is visiting friends

Hunter.

ANTI-SALOONISTS

from Tibbs, Miss., Saturday night the ice cream supper at the M.

Charles Bacon and family returned account of the rain Saturday

E church was postponed until Wed-nesday night.

Roy Wentz of Decatur came over Saturday on business.

Cleveland Andrews and bride return-

ed Monday from Indianapolis, where they had been visiting friends on their wedding trip. The Ladies' Foreign Missionary so-

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church gave a public program Tuesday night.

Abe Vanvoorlies was baptized into the Christian church Sunday.

Miss Della Murray was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry Saturday night and Sunday.

The county surveyor was down from Tuscola last week surveying the big

the M. E. church on next Sunday eve-ning, July 1. The name of the speaker has not yet been announced, but h-will come from the state capitol and the avsurance is given that he will be able to elucidate matters in an interditch west of town. Quite a number from here attended the Rebekah meeting at Arcola last Miss Cleo and Miss Leah Purcelle and their brother, Noah, are expected home Wednesday from Indiana, where

C. M. Durning shipped a carload of

home Wednesday from Indiana, where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hinds and daughter and son of Kansas City, Mo.; Mirs. Mr. T. Wardon and sons, of Kirksville, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hinds and children, of Prosser, Neb.; Mrs. Jessie Eft and daughter, May, of Clarksdale, Ill., and Harold Breedlove of St. Louis, are visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hinds.

# TODD'S POINT.

Miss Nellie Surman is visiting Mrs Miss Nellie Surman is visiting and you by J. W. Alkinson in Findiny and enjoying the temperance chautauqua there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charlton have moved into the VanWinkle residence and are now at home there.

Messrs. B. Atkinson and O. Adrian were Decatur visitors last Sunday. Our League services are increasing in interest and merits yet more deration from others who have hith-

erto not participated in the work.

L. Fleming and H. Charlton were in Decatur a portion of last week on business.

We regret to state that our former neighbor, Captain George Wright, is far from well at his home in Decatur

on account of stomach trouble. on account of stomach trouble.

H. Surman sold a few fine young cattle to A. Davis of Bethany today.

We understand E. D. Mast has rented a cottage on his farm to R. Noble. of Bethany, who with his wife and friends propose to camp on the river a few weeks this summer.

Mrs. Majors. of Bethany, was in our

a few weeks this summer.

Mrs. Majors, of Bethany, was in our village a part of last week visiting her niece, Mrs. Nuttall, and Mrs. A. Althe start however requiring only a few ward. ward.
The continued showery weather and

by M. L. Henry, is now rapidly assuming proportions and will soon be under roof, which will be of slate.

The Mt. Zion township Sunday school

## FOUND WATCH A YEAR LATER ing made

H. Parks' Timepiece Recovered in the

Garden Patch.

Special Correspondence.

Bearsdale, Ill., June 26.—About three years ago H. Park lost a \$25 watch while working in his truck patch. Last week his son, Clinton, found the watch and it is in appaiently good condition.

Here is a special can be called the call on the finished structure will be saxty feet above the water. The roadway of the bridge will be thirty feet wide, sufficient for the double track. At each end of the bridge there will be a hollow abutment, big concrete shells that will be filled with rocks and cinders.

The Bearsdale M. W. A. team will go to Forsyth Wednesday night to intitte several members in the

J. Sibthorp and family visited Cal-

Secretary-Robert Howe of the M.

## ANOTHER NATAL DAY CELEBRATION

No. 266, Improved Order of Red Men, will give a grand picnic and entertain-ment in Pointing's Grove, four miles south of Stonington the Fourth of July No money or pains has been spared in making the arrangements and a good time is assurred. Free transportation to and from the grove. Everybody is invited.

Sidell will move to Urbana and work for T. Colvin.

Samuel Goodell became very sick last Friday night and Dr. Brown of Decatur was called to see him. He is better at present.

W. W. Bride of Washington was called here last week on account of the sickness of his babe. Mrs. Bride is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fairbanks.

Emery Wack accompanied Miss Lena Clemens of this place and Miss Grace Butler of Homer to Peoria Sunday to visit William Clemens, brother of Miss to the sickness, brother of Miss that the south part of town, established in the south part of town, browned with the south part of town, established in the south part of town, the sickness of this place and Miss Grace Butler of Homer to Peoria Sunday to visit William Clemens, brother of Miss News Notes.

and music were enjoyed until ten so'clock and then a very sumptuous lunch was daintily served. All pronounced Mrs. Parish a very charming hostess.

A cold storage house is soon to be established in the south part of town. Perhaps then the evening passenger trains will not be so loaded with "liquid cheer," as they come into Stonington.

Frank Mays has remodeled his home in the northwest part of town until he now has a most cozy little place. He is a hustler and deserves much credit for the success he has had.

Ed Batty and family left this week for Kansas where they will make their

Charles Evang has been quite ill for the past few days.

## MACON.

Macon, June 26.—Frank Draper and family of Indiana are visiting the former's brother, O. H. Draper and

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hughes of Spring-field spent Monday with George Jacobs

and family.

Miss Adah Bills of Decatur was the guest of Miss Effic Jostes Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson was shopping, in Decatur Saturday.

Miss Pollum Decatur in the guest of Miss Daisy Daggett is the guest of

Misses and relatives in Decatur.
Misses Opha Biair and Cora Merris
spent Sunday in Decatur with their
cousin, George McCool, of Indianapo-

The second open meeting of the Home department of the M. E. Sunday school will be held Wednesday afternoon in the M. E. church. A very interesting program has been prepared.
Mr. and Mrs. Plummer of Pawner
were the guests of their son, Dr. O.
P. Plummer and family, Friday.

F. Plummer and family, Friday.
Carl Combe and Robert Griffith were in Blue Mound Sunday morning. Miss Addye Griffith, who has been visiting her grandmother for a week returned with them.

# WILL BEGIN Special Correspondence. Todds Point, Ill., June 26.—Mrs. Ellen Turner has returned to her Decatur home after a few days' visit with her son, A. J. Turner. Mrs. Charles McKinney is now at the home of her husband's mother, but she continues very weak. Mrs. Flemming and A. Faris were at the county seat recently on business connected with the school district.

Keep 125 Men Busy

Until Jan. 1.

## TOURISTS PLENTIFUL

# The Missouri Pacific Men Have Grievance.

W. P. Carmichael of the firm of W. P. Carmichael Co., was in Decatur yesterday to look after some of the preliminaries in relation to the work that his company has in hand building the new concrete bridge across the Sanga-

The continued showery weather and low temperature is retarding the ground in shape so that the actual work growth of our corn crop perceptibly and we understand the corn aphis is doing some damage in sections.

FOIND WATCH finished can there be much of a show-

The total length of the bridge will be 650 feet. There will be four arches, each 82 feet in the clear. The top of the

cinders.

Mr. Carmichael suld that as soon as the pile driving had been finished and the work had progressed to the point where the force could be used to an advantage, there would constantly be a force of 125 men engaged. He said force of 125 men engaged. He said that with fair conditions for pushing that with fair conditions for pushing that with fair conditions for be compared to the price of the price cinders

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Wheat cutting will begin this week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Diillinger, Monday, June 25, a daughter.

Dr. Mills, of Decatur, was called to W. L. Bear's Tuesday morning to attend a sick horse.

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January 1. At least the dwould be combined in twould be completed before that date.

Tourist Travel Heavy.

George A. Hines travelling passenger agent for the Illinois Central was in Decatur yesterday having within the last few days returned home after the least few days returned home after the last few days returned home after the lilinois Central was sin Decatur yesterday having within the last few days returned home after the lilinois Central was sin Decatur yesterday having within the last few days returned home after the lilinois Central was sin Decatur yesterday having within the last few days returned home after the lilinois Central was sin Decatur yesterday having within the last few days returned home after the lilinois Central was in Decatur yesterday having within the last few days returned home after the lilinois Central was one of those

business in this section Mr. Hines said that it was never better on the Illinois Central. The great beauty about it was that the travel is not all in any one direction or to any one point but the tourlets are going north, east and west. As an indication of the volume of business he cited the local office as an illustration, saying that while there were yet several days in the month of June and while the business last June had been the best that had ever been known for that month, the sales at the local office had already exceeded those of June a year ago.

Have a Grievance.

The grievance committees of the Missouri-Pacific ratirond in session at St. Louis, has under consideration the alleged plan of the management to reduce freight crews from three brakemen to two, in order to meet the increased cost of putting on the train

Figure 1 in the success he has had.

Ed Batty and family left this week for Kansas where they will make their for Kansas to get a farm family and has light hopes for his future there. Stonington is losing one of her most sider what action is necessary to make effective the rates of the commission short have been ordered by that body. The grest fell policy is their going. Samuel Pearson left Tuesday for Kansas.

Gus: Lawrence and Mike Lynch have here for Kansas.

Gus: Lawrence and Mike Lynch have here fill and family visted relatives in Tuesday for the traffic men and the general counterty with regard to what effect the rate of the commerce and short haul clause of the commerce and short haul clause of the commission's losing one of her most effective the rates of the commission should the horizontal reductions which the traffic men and the general counter the content of the railroads. Some question has arisen with regard to what effect the formed the formed the horizontal reductions which the traffic men and the general counter the content of the railroads. Some question should the reductions will have upon the long and short haul clause of the commission's losing one to the most of the railroads. Some question the reductions will have upon the formed the reductions

Rev. L. R. Thomas, former paster of the Christian church was a business caller in this city Tuesday.

The depot is receiving a new coat day.

Again at Springfield, if you will notice.

The depot is receiving a new coat day.

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# SPORTING

# GETS A PRESENT

It Comes in Chunks in the Shape of Second Game of the Series.

# Everything Lacking to Make a Good Game.

Fans who saw yesterday's game were about the most disappointed bunch that ever filled out of the grandwere about the most disappointed bunch that ever filed out of the grandstand after a game. Not because of the fact that the Rabbits got the lurge end of the score, but because it was virtually handed to them in big chunks. It was about the most miscrable exhibition of playing ever seen on the home grounds. Lack of ambition in the field, lack of the same on bases and last, but not least, another absence of the game elixir of life in the coaching boxes. These three lax features marked the playing of the Decatur team. It was the same in the field with the visitors, but when it came to running bases there was a striking contrast manifest throughout the entire game.

the man had gotten to third Bitt made a balk and the runner was allowed to score. In the eighth, with a man on third, Lemon, in returning the ball to Bitroiff, threw to the ground and the ball went between the pitcher's feet, allowing the man on third to take his time about coming in time about coming in.

Manager Tried Hard.

Mr. Hines said that when he was in Laramie last Wednesday there was not only a heavy frost but quite a freeze. A friend of his went out early in the Morning to water the lawn and on picking up the garden hose which had been out over night found that it was freeze soild.

Commenting on the summer tourist business in this section Mr. Hines said that it was never better on the Illinois Central. The great beauty about it was that the three lawn about twirler.

# HOW THEY STAND.

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ew York62	41	21	66
hiladelphia65	32	33	49
rooklyn61	24	37	39
Incinnati65	25	40	38
t. Louis65	24	41	36
oston63	21	42	33

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leveland58	35	23	603
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the left field fence for a homer. Curties followed with a single and Spencer hit out the left field foul line, the ball becoming lost when Murphy fell down. Curtis and Spencer circled the bases striking contrast manifest the enthre game.

Not Like It Was.

The playing of the locals was so unusually different from the exhibition they have been putting up during the past three weeks that the tans could hardly realize that it was the pocatur team. They played like they were whipped from the beginning and even after they sprinted into the lead with two runs in the third inning. The fans are at a loss whether to attribute it to the hot weather or to a desire on the part of the locals to give the game to the Rabbits just to keep them game to the Rabbits just to keep them straight win record from Decatur this season.

In the first place Berry and Spencer the first place Berry and Spencer the first place Berry and Spencer the for unfortunate circumstances, would have been out off easily. Berry lammed the ball through the left field fence and Murphy, probably thinking the and Murphy, probably thinking the hold, stime about getting the hall, took his time about getting the hall, with the result that it went for a making a grab for the ball, stumbled and felt. When he got up he could not find the ball and Spencer circled the bases before Purticular the sizth Bittroff hit a man and followed with a single and Spencer hit out the left field foul in the play and sored when the sizth Bittroff hit a man and followed this with a wild pitch. When he got the ball, the play in the left hit and and followed this with a wild pitch. When he got the ball, stumbled and felt, when he got the ball and and pick up the ball. In the sizth Bittroff hit a man and followed this with a wild pitch. When he got the man had gotten to third Bitt made the first balk spencer and followed this with a wild pitch. When he got the play in the play in

Lemon, c. ..3 1 0 Bittrolff, p...3 1 1 Schreiberx ..1 0 0

34 3 8 8 6 0 27 12 xBatted for Bittroiff in the ninth.

C. RAPIDS. AB.R.H.TB.SO.SH.PO.A.E. Davis, lf. ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Lizzett, lf. ..3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 4 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0

Ford, p. ....4 35 8 10 16 7 3 27 8 4 .....000031040-8 Hits by innings-

Summary— Two base hif—Shaw. Home runs-Berry, Spencer bases-Kuhn, Swacina, Hen-

Double play-Boyle unassisted. Struck out-By Bittroin Bases on balls-Off Bittroff 1, off Wlid pitches-Bittroiff 1, Ford 1.

Wild pitches—Bittroiff 1, Ford 1.
Hit by pitcher—By Bittroiff 1,
Left on bases—Decatur 8, Cedar
Rapids 4.
Time—1:50.
Umpire—Shuster.

twirler.

How They Were Made.

Decatur's two scores in the third came after one out. Breyette flew out to center and Lemon walked, going to second on a wild pitch by Ford and scoring on Bittrelf's hit to right

The Cedar Rapids Gazette sa "If Pa Hill has any regards for feelings of Cedar Rapids fans he sign a couple of outfielders ri away." Jerusalem! Come again, man. "If Pa Hill has any regards for the feelings of Cedar Rapids fans be will

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Mrs M. fulling is in a very critical at thining is in a very critical in. Her son George, has been in Washington.

14 Correspondence 14 Place, June 27 - Wrn. Fleck, C

Place Sunday.

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evening Mrs C. O. Tahill is laid up with an

es at Rosendaie, ind in Wilhelmy was called to see Mrs in Metzer, north of Linner Tues-1 scatur visitors this week were Mr son, Robert McVitty here.

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ving arrived here on the noon train

Miss liene Morphew of Clinton spent the week with friends here.
Rev. A. N. Sharpes and H. C. Bower spent Tuesday in Cisco.
D. Scott and wife were guests of J. Pesfer and family near Maroa Sunday Mrs. W. A. Dixon of Pecatur is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. Kirby.
Mrs. J. C. Hall of Decatur is spending the week with her parents, D. Tursiya and wife

Streator, Ill.

Mrs Eli Peck spent Wednesday with

Mendota Peck of Cerry Gordo was a town Tuesday.

10r. Freeland has accepted a position a the B & O. shops in Missouri as estated doctor. In his short day here he has mole many frends and we are crry to have him herve us.

Wednesday.
Miss Nellie East came Tuesday from Cerro Gordo to instruct her music

Reed Holcomb si visiting his grand-

Several farmers are cutting wheat. The acreage is heavier than last year and the showing is good for a crop of the for 30 busheles

spent in visiting with Mrs. T. A. Parks.
The farmers of this vicinity are busy cutting wheat and making clover hay.

The depot is receiving a new coat day.

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evening.

Mr and Mrs. Allen Corzine and two
daughters of Stomngton spent Sunday

Mis. Adison Moore and daughter Pearl, called on Mrs. Hargrave Satur-

ony evening.

Edward Batty and family will depart

# NEW \$6,000 CHURCH.

M. E. Church of Murdock Plans New Edifice. Special Correspondence

Murdock, June 26.—The M. E. Church In Decatur, people are about to begin building a new church at a cost of \$6 000 on the Mary's hos

Sunday,
Dr. C. T. Voyles called on friends

A. G. Jones was the recipient a few days ago of a twenty-five pound hox of fine maple sugar. "pure and unadulterated," sent to him by his father from Norwich, N. Y.

relatives here.

Mrs Alva Hammond is visiting rela-

Blue Ridge Township Holds Interest-ing Session at Mansfield. Special Correspondence. Mansfield, Ill., June 26.—The twenty-

Latham.

About ten carpenters of Mt. Pulaski began work on Frank Kiick's new house lost Monday morning and are now pushing the work in earnest.

Mr W W. Womack, principal of our school, will leave Wednesday for Simples.

Mr W Wednesday for Simples. the work of the supported Mr. Cunningham, of the Presbyterian church; Mr. Burton, of the Brethren church, and Mr. Shreves of Bethel

President—Dan Cripe of the Breth-ren church. son Amos Mr. and Mrs Ed. Buckles visited ov-

Carmean and family.
Decatur visitors this we'sk were C.
O. White, Eve Chapman, Dr. Shuike
and Frank Hopkins.
Joe Dickson and family spent Sunday with J. W. Stackhouse.

James Mercer of Chicago and Miss Mary Morris Wed. Special Correspondence. Newman, June 26.—The marriage of Miss Mary Morris of this city and James Mercer of Chicago was solemn

Prof. Ernest Relier of La Fayette, Ind., was in Newman Sunday. Frank Sidenstricker is again able

# a few days. Mrs. Walter Watson, of Farmer City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Siler, from Friday evening until Saturday evening.

Butter of Home to Feet a bonday visit William Clemens, brother of Miss Clemens. Miss Butler is a counsin of Miss Lena and is visiting her for

Tame sarry dates are the parsonage. The carry date are parsonage, Rev. Hamilton officiating. Only the immediate family and one or two friends were present.

To Voyles of Chicago was solemn.

Special Correspondence.

Willey, June 21.—Roman Dorman of Taylorville and Miss Pearl Redling of the Pearl Redling of Taylorville and Miss Pearl Redling of Taylorville and Taylorville and Miss Pearl Redling of Taylorville Mississippi.

J. B. Merrill and family visted relatives in Brushy Forks Sunday, and attended Children's day exercises at Mt.

Stonington Red Men Arrange for Big Picnic and Good Time. Special Correspondence. Stonington, June 26.—Seneca

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

be held a the 28th senatorial district, in the cut, of Himos.

At a marting of the republic in state sena torial committee in and for the 28th senator in the state of Himos, belong the for usinging the rights of the voters, is the country of the republic in part, to he held senator in the ferminal to, and to know the ferminal to, and to know the ferminal to the republic in part, to he held countries in the country of Minon, sittle of Himos, on the cut of Decatur, in the country of Minon, sittle of Himos, on the country of the co

to transfer such other bishess is may proved should start in a manner composition, and convention.

The total number of delegates which will be consistent with the law under any conjugate successment with the 2 and all conditions.

The total number of delegates to which the and all conditions.

Let us take a case in point when concentral of Mills of William will be entitled at said con-

(EO G ARGO, Chairmin III GH HUNTER, Saretory

The present republican county cen-

ballo s in his district is just as great if exerted without orders from the central committee, as with orders voted by himself as a committeeman in an official meeting of the committee, but there is a wide difference between us-Ing his influence as a voter in his district and putting up a delegate ticket by order of the committee,

is it made the duty of the county cenby the humblest citizens" This ought to get out anti-Yates delogate ballots

pened in politics than that, If the packers and Standard Oil people and others fair and indefensible, whose affairs have been brought into the limelight and who are being prosecuted by him for violations of the law,

nomination of Roosevelt

an extension of time."

Ward, who is at the head of a man-

some of his unscrupulous competitors. delegates instructed for him in the state of New York in 1904.

West Con

DOES PT MAL & ANY DIFFERENCE district would be complete without a There are sull persistent rumors that delegate ballot. It would be just as an effort will be made, at the meeting incomplete as a delegate ballot with- going life saving tug.

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ublican county control com-

mittee a resolution providing that the voters of any district will fail to get ommittee shall name a delegate tick- out delegate tickets than that the votet, or list of delegates for each precinct ers will full to vote. and delegate district in the county and tax the candidates for county offices and who has read the late division of 

Decature spirit of the lew, would be permitting In sending orders to the Decatur April of the lew, would be permitious April of the lew, would be permitions. and have ballots printed, that would TELEPHONE NORTH 29 represent their views It is not sentNew-Editorial Rooms 221 represent to say that it does not matter
New-Editorial Rooms 43 tent to say that it does not matter SENTIFICATION | Such action when the law presumes it remaindean sectional comention, to note that sentential instruct, in the delegate tickets and confers no such

will be 16. total common of the pates to which the ditions were different from what they of logan will be entitled at said con now are Take the Hapkins-Yales camtotal number of deligates to which the latign in Macon county when every inch of D. Nart will be entitled will be 7.
If at De ctur, Illinois, this 26th day of county by the republicans. Suppose the present primary law had been in force then. The prime factor in the law is What the republicans want is to see the delegate. The voters express the the primary law given a fur stirt nower of their votes through the delwithout being handicapped with vol- egates they select and sucreed in electuntary interference with its provis-ing. The delegates bearing this importante, in that contest, every Yates man would have done all in his power to elect Yates delegates in his delegate intelligence and if it has taken the would have exerted himself to elect the districts having just or near 800 votes lie buildings and grounds has recompalms to find out what the character delegates who represented his views. of the primary law is and that it is a Suppose under such conditions the liw which should be respected there is county central committee had underno danger that it will commit any seri- taken to interfere as an organization by assuming the right officially to name delegates, what think you would contral committee in forming delegate have been the result. The committee

had been an anti-Yates body, or a maparity of the committee opposed Yates and by the power of less according to the number of double majority had by resolution delegate districts that can be formed. that named anti-Yates delegates in every district, what think you would have been the result? The party in the

in the (primary election) act, however, result of the discord that would have an estimate can be made of its work. been engendered by such an act. Something else would have happened. Under a county central committee, to desigsons whose names shall be placed upon court, provided in section 60 of the the delegate barrot as candinate for would have contristed on the ground people. It is a republican congress but not the furniture. The next questions attenting the senatorial and county conventions." And that the central committee had no au- and the party will be held up for any then Io solds to the effect that if a thority under the law to put up delecontrol committee does so without au- Zates as a committee and without the real, and if this is true it follows that thority the delegate ballot prepared stadow of a doubt would have won it is entitled to credit for what it has there is the description of the prepared by the present of the first the fir by order of the committee "his no more convention, and if, in addition, the people on this record. official sanction than a delegate batothern sanction that a decegate par-lot prepared, printed and distributed mitted to be taxed by the committee to measures it has enacted into law are:

candidate is predicted by a good many test as well as times when "it makes following: political prognosticators. This may no difference" who the delegates are, have something to do with causing the as some assume. No member of a compredictions from a good many quarters mittee who has the party's interests at of appropriations.

unat this will allow an sorts of positive matching and the president manipulations in the way of that, notwithstanding what the president matching of the Provided for the marking of the president manipulations in the way of the president matching more to do not be provided for the marking of the president manipulations in the way of the president matching more to do not be provided for the marking of the president matching more to do not be president matching matching more to do not be president matching matching more to do not be president matching matc that, notwithstanding what the presideart can afford to vote wrong on the
graves of all Confederate soldiers who
perplexing the voter." In another
until the meeting of the grand lodge
place he says: "The attorney general's in November. This body will then Roosevel will be the republican nom- law The intention of the law is to give died in the war. ince Some feel assured that this is not | the voters equal privileges in the possible. But stranger things have hap-primaries. That is the spirit of the law and any action contrary to this is un-

WHAT DELEGATES ARE FOR. The republicans (and other parties) line up for Dryan, which now seems will at the coming primaries under the likely, in order to humiliate the present new law elect the delegates to the administration and the republican state, congressional and senatorial conparty there is certain to be something ventions direct without the intervendoing and the logical thing is the re- tion of a convention. This means that the republican voters should familiar-William L Ward, national republican ine themselves with the state, concommitteeman from New York, has ex- gressional and senatorial candidates pressed the belief that the people will and put up and vote for delegates who insist upon the renomination of Roose- will represent their wishes. This fall the five civilized tribes of Indians in velt when the time comes. His reasons we will vote for a state treasurer and for a superintendent of public in-"President Roosevelt is endeavoring struction. These candidates will be to accomplish by the peaccable means nominated at the state convention by of the ballot box and courts what the delegates elected at the coming primarpeople might attempt to accomplish in les. At the primaries our voters will overthrow the powerful and law The only way to express that choice waters. breaking combinations of capital fully will be to see that delegates are President Roosevelt has undertaken a elected, if possible, who favor the nomtremendous task, but he is the man to mation of the candidates they are for do it I believe the people wil give him not only on the first ballot, but on as tries. many subsequent ballots as are practicable. Any aggregation of voters, ufacturing concern with \$1,000,000 cap- who unite in favor of a state candidate, ital, says his business has suffered have a right, under the law, to get out through the rebate system practiced by a delegate ballot at their own expense containing the names of such men as It is also said that the delegates to delegates who will carry out their the national convention from the dis- wishes and no one is justifiable in intrict in which Mr. Ward resides are terfering with that right. Other voters sites in connection with irrigation procertain to be instructed for Roosevelt favoring a different state candidate, and, by the way, these were the first can also get out a delegate ballot to suit them and no one is justifiable in

DELEGATE DISTRICTS.

The following letter from Attorney eneral Stead relating to the formation of delegate districts will be of interest at this time.

Springfield, Ill., June 20.-Hon, A. H. Mills, Decatur, Ill.—Dear Sir I have your favor of the 18th inst. in which

your favor of the test has, in you ask the following questions:

1. "C in two or more election districts be joined so as to make a double delegate district entitling such district to two delegates in the state, consecutional and sensional conventions? gressional and senatorial conventions?

2. 'Can an election district be di-

the state, congressional and senatorial conventions, respectively, depends upon

is that the delegate district must contain as near as may be 800 voters of the party, and must not contain more than seven contiguous election districts. There may be practical difficulties in carrying out this tule. The questions which arise, however, do not seem to be legal questions, but are practical questions, to be solved by the county central committee, keeping in view the rule established by the legislature. A general election district Liture A general election district cannot be divided.

Very respectfully.
W. H. STEAD, Attorney General. It must be borne in mind that in the formation of delegate districts it is impossible to follow the law as to 800

districts for the reason that the basis of apportionment fixed by the state committee is one delegate for each 400 votes, or major fraction thereof, cast for Roosevelt. A delegate district containing 800 votes would entitle the district to two delegates to the state, congressional and senatorial conventions. The law will not permit a district to contain more than 800 republican votes. The republican votes in contiguous election precincts varies so much

votes in forming republican delegate

most of them must be formed to elect will, if it passes the house and senate, one delegate. This county is entitled to which it will without doubt, make the sixteen delegates to each of state, con- total amount \$110,000. Of this amount would have been crushed by the disgust gressional and senatorial conventions something like \$13,000 has been exof the people. Or to make it still clear- and the delegate districts must be pended for a site and other incidentals, committees. er, suppose at the time the committee formed to elect just that number. This which would leave \$97,000 for the means that there cannot be more than building proper. sixteen districts. The number will be

REPUBLICAN RECORD.

The closing way of the present session of congress is near at hand and tion that its work will not only bear comparison with any previous congress uously as having legislated well on cover the plumbing, heating and wagreat and grave questions affecting the for fixtures and curbs and driveways, shortcomings of congress, imaginary or as speedly as possible.

Among the great and far-reaching

scanning the standard that there will be no trouble in mation of W. J. Bryan as the democratic take is one that will fit such a con- among which may be mentioned the delegate ballot prepared by the hummeeting all of the requirements.

Purchased Batan coal fields in Phil-

ippine islands. Provided for delegates for Alaska. Provided for increased annual ap-

propriation for agricultural experiment stations in the states for conducting original research. Provided for condemnation of lands

needed in connection with river and harbor improvements.

Authorized the secretary of interior to allet Eskimo lands in Alaska. Passed the terms of settlement for

the territory. Amended the trade mark law, requiring more specific descriptions.

Redistricted the seacoast and navigable rivers into five great districts.

Reorganized the consular service, providing for a corps of consuls general to inspect the consulates in all coun-

Prevented hazing at the naval and

military academies. Provided for the expedition of appeals from interlocutory orders of district and circuit courts in the appel-

jects under the reclamation act.

Authorized the treasury department by registered mail, thus establishing infringing upon that right. Under the competition with express companies. new primary law, the primary in no Established life saving station on

Pacific and provided for an ocean-Provided for the settlement of Brule out votes to support it. There can ab-

Intice today to push through the com- solutely be no more danger that the Indian reservation in South Dakota. Appropriated in separate bill \$400,-000 for improvement of mouth of the

Columbia river. Raised the authorization of money for purchase of metal for minor coinage from \$50,000 to \$200,000 and provided that coinage of small coins can be carried on in all the mints.

Passed law simplifying the issues of enrollment and license of steam ves-

sels. Provided for the approval of shipping commissioners' bonds hereafter by secretary of commissioner and labor and not by secretary of treasury as heretofore.

Authorized the loaning by national 2. Can an election district be divided, patting part in due delegate district and part in another."

The number of delegates to which a delegate district will be entitled in the state conversional and content of the state of the loaning by national banks of 10 per cent of capital and 10 per cent of surficient the state of the loaning by national banks of 10 per cent of capital and 10 per cent of surficient the loaning by national banks of 10 per cent of capital and the loaning by national banks of 10 per cent of capital banks of 10 per cent of surfice and 10 per cent of sur amount not exceeding 30 per cent of the cupital stock.

vestigate the entire second class mail problem.

Fixed the liability of motor beats. Protected the genuineness of the sterling stamp on silver wate.

This list could be doubled and each item would represent weeks of careful work on the part of the great committees through which the house and senate do most of their work.

Considering oil things this is a splenis redeemed the promise of the party to the people. It remains to be seen whether the people will show their appreclation by electing another repubhean congress thus fall to stand by the president in the work he has undertaken in the interest of the people The people can be trusted to reason fairly as to the value of the congress now about to adjourn.

THE PUBLIC BUILDING.

The reports from Washington as to the provisions of the public building that it is impossible to form delegate bill show that the committee on puband as that number cannot be exceeded it will be found that few districts can be formed entitled to two delegates to the state and other conventions and the state and other conventions and the state and other conventions and state and state and state and other conventions and the state and other conventions are stated as tools. Only one drag among all political parties to prevent the esteemed as tools. Only one drag among all political parties to prevent the esteemed as tools. Only one drag among all political parties to prevent the esteemed as tools of the state and the state and

The bill introduced by Mr. McKinley provided for an increase of \$45,000 which is about the amount the supervising architect one year ago estimated would be necessary to construct such a building as Decatur needs. This amount has been cut down \$15,000 by the committee There is a bare possibility that the amount may be inought to be constructed for \$97,000. This amount will, of course, have to

THE PRIMARY LAW.

The opinion of the attorney general given out by him on Monday and published in the morning papers of the state, touching certain questions involved in the interpretation of the pri-

those who succeeded at the primaries settle any further contention

WILL IT BU ROOSEVELT.

It requires a good deal of courage for the political prophet to risk his reputation by predicting probable prophet to verts two years ahead Notwithstranding this fact, however, the nomic standing this fact, however, the nomic standing this fact, however, the nomic of W. J. Bevan as the democratic lake is one that will fit such a constitute of a mong which may be mentioned the delegate ballot prepared by the hum
Lawrence Curtin and Miss Mollie Hayes Wed.

Morrisonville, June 26.—Wednesday morning at the Catholic church occurrent to the opinion, written by the point of a minute of the opinion, written by the point of a minute of the opinion with the ferring to that part of the opinion which declares that a delegate ballot for the local committee to do. Mr. Barkman is in receipt of a minute of the opinion, written by the meast correspondent who sent to out, is worthy of consideration. Referring to that part of the opinion which declares that a delegate ballot for the local committee to do. Mr. Barkman says there is nothing that the local knights cannot come up to out city where they will reside. Mr.

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Barkman says there is nothing that the local knights cannot come up to and that there will be no trouble in which declares that a delegate ballot prepared by the humbers of the distinct of the opinion, written by the mark and the opinion, written by the meast correspondent who sent to out, its worthy of consideration. Referring to that part of the opinion which declares that a delegate ballot for the local committee to do. Mr. Barkman says there is nothing that the local knights cannot come up to courty and the only proper of the details of the work that is left out, is worthy of consideration. Referring to that part of the opinion which declares that a delegate ballot for the opinion which declares that a delegate ball

just what a number of politicians have It is expected that the work of erect feared and objected to." These quotations express the opin- home will begin in the ion of the opponents of the bill; first, those opposed to it on general principles, and second, those opposed to it because it confers upon the voters and attend the Knights of Fythias outbecause it confers upon the voters ing at the White City, where the themselves the selection and election members of the order are to get a Prevented unlawful use of G. A. R. of delegates to the state, congressional

The position of The Herald as a that the present primary law is pertitled to a fair trial. It is not the Provided for \$250,000 vessel to patrol law nor the imention of the law that a few years more by a revolution to be divided in their choice of candidates, and remove derencts from American county central committee shall intertee of one to confer with the pastors Clay; committee and served notice on the enterprise.

E. W. Barkman has been continued E. W. Barkman has been doing was set up for them. The law not having provided that county central comlate court.

Provided for the withdrawal of lands from public entry needed for town further harm it would confuse the vothereafter to send fractional silver coin campaign on now, but suppose there satisfaction with the home lo passed through, and the people were-

dates to get voters for and elect delegates to the convention, would these tee by an effort to name and maniput stative also wrote that he was pleased with the results and that he was concernittee would dare attempt such an for the home. Other letters of this intrusion. Any reasonable person must admit the truth of this. Then no central committee would be justified in setting such a precedent at this time when the new law is on trial.

Members of the county central committee have an undoubted right as individuals to use their influence among the people of their district to get out delegate tickets containing the names of delegates who, if they are elected, will carry out their wishes, but it would be the height of imprudence for a committee in official session as a body to set on foot any scheme to name delegates themselves simply because

Committees should give the law a fair deal, so that the people may learn by experience and practice how much power the law gives them at a primary. Remember who are astonished at the attorney general's interpretation of the law concerning the rights of the voters in the matter of naming delegates. Those who are opposed to the law and wish to put it in bad repute and those politicians who are opposed to the voters exercising, without did record of faithful work in which interference, the rights the law con-

as the letter of the law is followed by

# PYTHIAN HOME

creased, but if not a very fair building Is Expected to Begin with the Opening of Next Spring.

THE TERMS TO BE MET

Are Not Onerous—Enough POPULAR YOUNG Time Allowed.

Executive departments are prevented correspondent says: "It is pointed out up until August and Mr. Barkman says from making expenditures in excess by the opponents of the primary law of appropriations.

by the opponents of the primary law that there is ample time to comply with all that the grand lodge will expenditure. interpretation of the act shows that confirm the work of the grand comthese provisions are taken to mean home and complete other preliminaries.

first of the buildings at the begin in the spring. Day at White City. J. W. Carler, chairman of the genper cent, of the ticket sales medals and insignia of other military and senatorial conventions without the cent, will at once be turned into the forganizations.

Authorized the secretary of interior ventions.

New Committees. At a meeting of the local committee a special committee was named to secure a surveyor and have the ground north of the city platted. This committee is composed of J. M. Dodd, Jamittee is composed of J. M. Dodd republican newspaper, interested in the success of republican principles is not a special committee was named to sevacancy cau cure a surveyor and have the ground resignation. fect, but that it is the law, passed mittee is composed of J. M. Dodd, Jaby a republican legislature and approvemble Keck, and Lee Hall. The lots by a republican legislature and approved by a republican governor, and is end with the lots will be platted and put on sale. This and the counties represented were as the day a republican governor, and is end work will be platted and put on sale. This land the counties represented were as the work will be done as speedily as postfollows: S. K. Strother, Christhan, ences gladly furnished on request. work will be done as speedily as pos- follows: S. K.

sible.
A. H. Cope was named as a commitcounty central committee shall interfere officially in the selection of delegates. If that was the law it would have conferred that power on the have conferred that power on the to do all they could to help along this W. E. Walker, Shelby.

people that they had no other right under the law to do anything except having previously so acceptably disgo to the polls and vote for whatever charged the duties of his trust.

The general committee having the home in charge will pay a visit to the local lodges and discuss the work in mittees might interfere with the rights local lodges and discuss the work in hand. They began last night by calling

further harm it would confuse the vot-ers, and, worse still, set a bad prece-dent. Of course, there is no exciting chancellor, in which he expressed his campaign on now, but suppose there satisfaction with the home location and was such a campaign, such as we have knights and the citizens would give the order a home to be proud of: divided, say on two candidates for He also said that from the results

by the friends of the opposing candl- ant works at different times.

E. W. Barkman received letters from W. B. Whittaker, Lee Deal and Frank people tolerate for one minute any interference of a county central committee by an effort to name and markets technique. terference of a county central commit-tee by an effort to name and maniput tative also wrote that he was pleased

Some Warrensburg Fishermen Have Splendid Luck at Well Known Resort.

delegates themselves simply because the law fails to say they shall not do it. Especially when delegate ballots so named have no more official sanction than a delegate ballot put up by the humblest citizen, as the attorney general puts it.

J. H. Nottlemon, reduct it was reduction of Warrensburg floral offerings being the ones sent by the officials of the Wabash. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of the Misses Helen Mills larve a result of a visit to any resort. They are resulted to the burg were able to show as leading to the burg were able to show as a result of a visit to any resort. They declare that all of these fish were caught in the regulation sportsman caught in the regulation sportsman caught that there were no nets nor other.

The pall bearers were Lou Holmos, way, that there were no nets nor other devious devices to catch the unwary

fish.

They do tell, however, of some wonderful preparations that are being made at Spring Lake to fish in a way that will produce results in tons of

when it does not count for any more than the action of the humblest voter after it does it? It would be much better not to set a dangerous precedent by attempting such an innovation, and permit each member of the committee to exert his influence among the voters of his district to get the kind of delegates he wants.

The opinion of the attorney general will go a great ways in the state among all political parties to prevent schemes to defeat the intention of the schemes are called game fish, and pike, although there were taken at one drag 17.000 pounds of fish, the greater number of them being what are called game fish, bass, perch, sunfish, and pike, although there were wagon loads of cattish and dogrish without number, the latter either being killed or thrown away for the schemed as food. Only one drag its cliently and friends have host a genial, loving companion, a true friends have not a genial, loving companion, a true friend and have a soin \$50 yards in length—more than half a mile.

The open season there were taken at one drag of this city. Her family and friends have not a genial, loving companion, a true friend shave a soin \$50 yards in length—more than half a mile.

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The open season will come on July in the city contains a genial, loving companion, a true fish and have a soin \$50 yards in lost a genial, loving companion, at true fish and have a soin \$50

is barred at present.

## WALKER.

Walker, Ill., June 26.—William Leiby of Decatur was in Walker on business Saturday.

The following pupils of the Walker

Willow Branch and Gregory schools attended the graduation exercises at the Milikin University in Decaur Saturday. Lelah and Bessie Jacobs, Fay Lancaster, Ethel Coiner, Bertha Shaddock, Clara Metcalf, Bell Murphy Nora Mathlas, Hazel and Nora Baker

Nora Mathias, Hazel and Nora Baker, and Nora Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poltard of Lovington- ere the guests of George Pollard and wife for a few days.

The annual election of officers for the Walker Sunday school was held at the school house Sunday. The following officers were elected: Ernest Poole, superintendent; Miss Lela Jacobs, secretary and treasurer; Miss Jacobs, secretary and treasurer; Miss

Nora Wright, organist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Doolen of Macon visited William Miller and family Sunay. Nathan Carr of Decatur was the uest of his son, Judd Carr, Monday. Ed Hill was in Decatur Friday.

# PEOPLE WED

Lawrence Curtin and Miss Mollie

Curtin real estate firm.

Mrs. P. O. Miller is visiting Mrs.
John Day at Assumption.

Henry Waht died Monday at 10 a.
m., and was burled Wednesday morning. The services were held at the C.
P. church, Rev. Rankan officiating.
The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
Otis Miners, living near Vandalla, died
Thursday night, and was burled in
Anderson cemetery Saturday morning.

Charity and Believue Hospitals, and these, together with his 14 years of special practice, make him the forespecial practice. The day, He points with pride to the hundreds of cases he has cured in Decature and vicinity. He treats

Acute and Chronic Catarrh, Ringing in Ears, Deafness, Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Bowlets and Bladder, Nervons Diseases, such Anderson cemetery Saturday morning. Harvesting has begun. The wheat crop is good and eats and hay are improving

E. L. Bivins and Miss Daisy Flowness were united in marriage at the Young, Middle-Aged or Old Men Young, Middle-Aged or Old Men auffering from Nervousness, Dizzlass, Edward of Liess, Avecsion to Sectety, Defective Memory, Nervous Debti-ety, Defective Memory, Nervous Debti-ety, Siceplessness, Weakness and Ex-E. L. Bivins and Miss Daisy Flow-

# ER'S SUCCESSOR Convention Will be Held at Vandalis

On July 25th. Pana, III., June 26.—The delegates from the nine counties in this judicial district met in this city this afternoon district met in this city this afternoon Rheumatism. Neural to set a time and place for holding the given special attention. Judicial convention for the purpose of

Hugh Murray, Clinton; A. M. Rose, Arthur Roe, 2514 Ket-14 AR AR ARAR

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In the county court Tuesday Joseph Selbert, aged 21, was declared to be insane and ordered sent to an asylum y letter from The patient is a victim of nervous former grand trouble and was for a time confined in a private sanitarium from which he was discharged presumably cured.
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The funeral of Mrs. W. E. Briggs was held Monday afternoon from the resi-dence of her parents, 613 West Wood street, and was largely attended, the many floral offerings bearing testi-mony to the love which her friends bore for her. Two especially beautiful Cyrus Tucker, George Hawkyard, mony to the love which her friends bore for her. Two especially beautiful floral offerings being the ones sent by

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Beojamin Tucker, formerly of Warrensburg, now a grain buyer at Morton, is one of a party of men who have bought the rights of the Spring Lake Hunting and Pishing club. It is the purpose of these men to couvert Spring Lake and adjacent swamps nto farm land and already the work of dredging and making dikes has been commenced.

Mrs. Pet Randle Briggs was born in Decatur, Ill., October 4, 1874, and died at Carbondale, Ill., June 22, 1906, with typhold fever, after an illness of three weeks. She was a pupil of the public schools and also of the high school of this city, and possessed a happy disposition which found some enjoyment in each day's living which helped and cheered those about her. In early life she united with the Presbyterian church, under the pastorate of Rev. W. fers on them.

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"Here, Enid, drink your parting cup!" be cried. "Have no fear. It is only looking from one to the other in eager To doction doris before many another

Feeling somewhat ashanied of themelves, though suilling very wistfully, they obeyed him. He supped his cocon with real menchalance. Another wave turned a somersault over the lantern. Brind's only anxiety was to blow at 11 t steaming liquid and cool it suffi-

ciently. Yet was he watching them and hammering out the right course to adopt. The alone understood that to the novice the amazing ordeal from which the lighthouse had successfully emerged was as naught compared with the thunderous blows of the waves, the estounding reverberations of the hollow pillar, the continuous deluge of spray striking the lantern, which the infuriated sea would inflict on them.

To urge any further effort to sleep was folly They must remain with him and be comforted

Being reasonable girls, of fine spirit under conditions less benumbing, it



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avas better that they should grasp the facts accurately. They would be timid, of course, just as people are timid dur ing their first attempt to walk 'twixt rock and cataract at the falls of Nisgs.ra, but they would have confidence in their guide and endure the surrounding pandemonium.

"Here's to you, Enid. Still we live," he cried, and dramed his cup.

"I sup-pup-pose so," she stammered. "Better sup up your cocoa," said Constance. "Now I am quits with you

for this afternoon." "I'll tell you what," went on Brand confidentially. "In that locker you will find a couple of stout pilot coats. Put them on. As I cannot persuade you to leave me you must sit down, and it is cold in here. Moreover, for the first time in twenty-one years I will smoke

on duty. I have carned a little relaxa-Out of the corner of his eye he saw

assistant that Constance, ir not Enid, had not missed the subtle hint in his words But she was quite normal again. She gave no sign; helped her sister into the heavy recfer, and made herself com-

fortable in turn. "Neither of you will ever regret to night's experience-when it is nicely over," he said. "You are like a couple of recruits in their first battle."

"I am sure"- began Enid. A huge wave, containing several hundred tons of water, smote the light house and cavorted over their heads. The house that was founded upon a rock fell not, but it shook through all its from bound tiers, and the empty

cups danced on their saucers. Not another word could Enid utter. She was paralyzed.

"That fellow-arrived-in the nick of time—to emphasize my remarks," said Brand, lighting his pipe. "This is your beptism of fire, if I may strain a metaphor. But you are far better situated than the soldier. He gets scared out of his wits by big guns which are comparatively harmless, and when he has been well pounded for an hour or so he advances quite blithely to meet the almost silen; hall of dangerous bullets So, you see, in his case, ignorance is bliss."

"Are we in bliss?" demanded Con-

"You have been. The lighthouse has outfaced a hurricane such as has not visited England before in my lifetime. It is over. The wind has dropped to a No. 10 gale, and we have not lost even a bit of skin to my knowledge. Now the cannonade is beginning. Certainly we may have the glass broken by a rare accident, but no worse fate can befall us."

A heavy thud was followed by a deluge without. They heard the water pouring off the gallery. Constance leaned forward, with

hands on knees. Her large eyes looked "This time, dad, you are not choosing

with singular care. Never be misled by the apparent ease of a speaker. The best impromptu is prepared before-"You dear old humbeg." she cried.

Now the quiet deadliness of the scene which followed the reappearance of Unid and berself from their bedroom was manifest to her. Enid, too, was striving to grasp the essentials of an episode rapidly grouping its details into sequence. Brand knew that if he parried lds daughters' questioning they would be on their knees by his side forthwith, and he wished to avoid any further excitement.

"Please attend, both of you," he growled, with mock severity. going to tell you something that will console you.'

His voice was drowned by some part of the Atlantic whirling over the lan-

"This kind of thing does not go on wise we should have five hours of spasmodic conversation. As soon as the tide rises sufficiently to gain an uninquiet. About 4 o'clock there will be a second edition for an hour or so. I suppose that any suggestion of bed"-

"Will be sconted," exclaimed Enid, "A nice pair of beauties you will be in the morning." he grumbled artfully. Not even Constance was proof against this new burden of wor. She

glanced around. "You say that," she cried, "knowing that the nearest looking glass is yards

He pointed with his pipe.

"In the second drawer of the desk you will find a heliograph. It is only a toy, but will justify me."

They ran together and found the littie circular mirror. The next wave passed unbeeded. Smiling, he went up to the lamp. Even yet there was hope they might go to bed when the respite came.

After much talk of disordered hair, wan checks, rings round the eyes, cracked lips and other outrageous defects which a pretty woman mourns when divorced from her dressing table, Constance called him.

"Here is a queer thing," she said. "Have you heard any steamer hoot-

"No," he answered. Bending between the two of them, be saw that the pointer of the auriscope bore due southwest. though the last siren of which they had any knowledge sounded from the opposite direction.

He picked up a little trumpet re-

sembling the born of a motor car. "I use this for tests," he explained. Its they vibrator quickly brought the

needle round toward his hand. "It is improbable in the highest-degree that any steamer is near enough to affect the nurlscope," be said. "On a night like this they give the coast a wide berth."

He quitted them again. The girls, having nothing better to do, watched the dial to see if any change occurred. He heard them use the small trumpet three times. Then Enid sang out:

"Oh, do come, dad! It goes back to the southwest regularly." He joined in the watch. The needle

was pointing north in obedience to the sound waves created in the room. Suddenly it swnng round nearly half the circumference of the disk

"Hush!" he said. They listened intently, but the roar of wind and water was too deafening. They could hear naught else. He went to the southwest point of the glass dome, but the lantern was so blurred with rivulets of water that he could see nothing save a tawny vastness where the light fell on the flying spindrift.

To make sure he tested the auriscope again and with the same result. "A vessel is approaching from the southwest," he announced gravely.

"Evidently she is whistling for help. I hope she will not attempt to approach too near the reef. I must have a look out." He put on an oilskin coat and tied

the strings of a son'wester firmly beneath his chin.

The small door of the lantern opened toward the bay, so he had no difficulty in gaining the gallery. The girls watched him forcing his way against the wind until he was facing it and gazing in the direction of the Scilly

"Perhaps some poor ship is in danger, Connie," whispered Enid. "It makes me feel quite selfish. Here was I, thinking of nothing but my own peril, yet that little machine there was faithfully doing its duty."

"It was not alone in its self abandonment. We shall never know, dearest, how much father suffered when he sent us off with a jest on his lips. I am sure he thought the lantern would be blown away."

"And he with if! Oh, Connie!"

"Yes. He believed if that awful thing took place while we were below we might escape. I can see it all now. I had the vaguest sort of suspicion, but he boodwinked me."

"Had we known we would not have left him!" cried Enid passionately. "Yes, we would. Think of him, sticking to his post. Was it for us to

disobey?" Overcome by their feelings, they stood in silence for a little while. Through the thick glass they could dimly distinguish Brand's figure. A great wave assailed the lantern, and

Enld screamed loudly. "Don't, dear!" cried Constance shrilly Tuther would not remain there if it were dangerous."

Nevertheless they both breathed more freely when they saw him again, an indeterminate shape against the luminous gloom. Constance feit that she must speak.

The sound of her own voice begat confidence. "I have never really understood dad until tonight," she said. "What an ennobling thing is a sense of duty. He would have died here quite caimly, Enid, yet he would avoid the least risk out there. That would be endangering

his trust. Oh, I am glad we are here. I have never lived before this hour." Enid stole a wondering glance at her sister. The girl seemed to be gazing into depths immeasurable. Afterward the words came back to her mind-That would be endangering his trust." Brand faced the gale a full five min-

utes. He returned hastily. "There is a big steamer heading this way-a liner, I fancy," he gasped, half choked with spray. "I fear she is disabled. She is firing rockets, and I suppose her siren is going constantly, though I cannot hear it."

He ran to the room beneath. Flushed with this new excitement, the girls donned their oilskin coats and arranged their sou'westers. When he hurried up the stairs he was carrying four rockets. He noted their preparations. "Don't come out until I have fired the

alarm signal," he shouted, "and tie dresses tightly around your YOUR knees."

They heard the loud hissing of the rockets, and the four reports traveled all the time," he continued. "Other-dully from the sky. Three white star bursts and one red told the Land's End coast guards that a ship in need of base at least two hours of comparative signals. In any event they would not quiet. About 4 o'clock there will be a miss the display from the lighthouse. Walking with difficulty, the girls

crept out on to the balcony. Brand had already gone to the windward side. The first rush of the gale made them breathless, yet they persevered and reached him. They were greeted by a climber, but their father, with a hand on their shoulders, pressed them down, and the spray crashed against the lantern behind them. He knew they would take no harm. When

the vessel passed, their boots and stockings would be seaked. Then he could insist that they should go to bed. At first they distinguished nothing save a chaotic blend of white and yellow foam, driving over the reef at an apparently incredible speed. Overhead the black pall of the sky seemed to touch the top of the lantern. Around, in a vest circle carved out of the murky wilderness, the wondrous beam of the light fought and conquered its unwearled foes. Constance caught the three quick flashes of the Seven Stones lightship, away to the right. She fancled she saw a twinkling shead, but this was the St. Agnes light, and nelther girl could meke out other sight nor sound until Brand pointed stead-

ily toward one spot in the darkness. Before they could follow his indication they were compelled to duck to avoid another wave. Then, as if it had just papped up out of the sea, they divined a tiny white spark swinging slowly across a considerable area. It was by that means that Brand had estimated the size and nearness of the steamer, and soon they glimpsed the red and green side lights, though ever and anon these were hidden by the torrents of water sweeping over her decks. Of the vessel they could see

nothing whatever. Steadily she rolled along her fearful path. Having once found her, there was no difficulty in estimating the rupldity of her approach. Enid, whose eyes were strong and farsighted, fancled she caught a fitful vision of a big black bull laboring in the reliow waves Though it was difficult to speak, she

crept close to Brand and screamed: Is ebe drifting on to the reef?" "I fear so," he answered.

"Yes, unless they manage to pass to

"Then she will be lost?"

a ma'ard.

Luckily for poor human pature, mental stress and physical effort rarely unite forces. The mere attempt to resist the wind, the constant watchfulness needed to avoid the ambitious seas, though these, strange to say, appeared to be diminishing in size and volume as the tide rose, served to dull the horror of the threatened tragedy.

Brand quitted them for an instant to glue his eyes to the lantern after wiping a space on the glass. He must see if the lamp needed tending. Satisfied by the scrutiny, he stood behind the girls, who had shrunk closely together the moment he retired. "They are trying to steer clear of

the reef," he shouted. "Twice they have got her head around, but the sea is too strong for them. I am afraid she is doomed." Now they unquestionably saw the

great body of the ship. Her funnels showed most clearly, making sharply defined black daubs on the heaving desert of froth. The plunging whirls of the masthead light were enough to prove how the unfortunate vessel was laboring in what might prove to be her final agony.

And the pity of it! The wind was dropping. In another hour the weather might moderate appreciably, the tide would sweep her away from the horrible reef and help would be forthcoming. Indeed, even then a powerful steam trawler was preparing to fight her way out of Penzance harbor, with brave men on board ready to take any risk to save a ship in distress.

But the hour was grudged by fate. They could plainly hear the hoarse blasts of the steamer's fog horn, and again a rocket spurted its path to the clouds.

She was barely a mile away and, it anything, in a worse position than before, as the wind remained fixed in the southwest, and the tide at this stage curved in toward the land ere it began to flow back again to the Atlantic.

"Can nothing be done?" screamed Constance, rendered half frantic by the thought that the steamer would go to pieces before their eyes.

"Nothing," was the answer. "Pray for them. They are in the hands of God."

In grewsome distinctness they watchmanner that suggested the possibility on with fatal directness. Suddenly a dreadful thought came to Brand's easterly and most elevated portion of the reef, whose bearings ran southwest by west and north-northwest. At low water some two acres of jagged rocks are exposed. On all sides the soundings fell to sixteen and eighteen fath-

oms. What if this helpless leviathan of 10,000 tons or more dead weight were to strike the pillar? This was quite possible with the tide at its present level. It all depended whether her bows were raised or lowered at the moment of impact. In the one case she would smash away many feet of rock and perhaps damage the foundations of the lighthouse, in the other, her the great frame of the fore part of the sharp prow would stab into the vitals vessel served as a breakwater to some of the granite and the huge column might collapse in common ruin with its waves from beating against the colcolossal assailant.

One of the girls, he never remembered which of them, spoke to him. He through the flying ruck, fancied he could not answer. For a second time could make out the figure of the capthat might he knew what fear meant. He tain as he left the bridge and, with watched the onward plunging of the some of the crew, took shelter behind vessel with stupefied eyes. He saw, as the structure of the library and state in a dream, that her officers and crew cabins on what remained of the promwere still making desperate efforts to enade deck. At the same moment the weather the reef. But, with the utter frenzied occupants of the library and malignity of fate, though they might gangway contrived to burst open the have swung her to port, she would not door of the main companion. budge a yard to starboard, for now both wind and waves assailed her most die in the open and not boxed up in vehemently on the starboard quarter.

Then when she was little more than of fact, the bolts were forced by a man terrupted run across the reef we will bly they had already seen the vessel's twice her own length distant he was who fired his revolver at them. The certain that a dim form on the bridge sea quickly discovered this new outlet. signaled to the chart house. With a The new wave, passing through the miraculous definess, on the assumption saloon, sent tons of water pouring that her wheel was put hard over, she through the open batch. One good refell away from the racing seas. Her sult accrued. The strong canvas awared light disappeared, her green light ing which prolonged the spar deck was curved into full view. The next wave carried away, and the group of survivlifted her bodlly, with a mad joy that ors, benumbed with cold and wholly it should be able to use her to batter overcome by their desperate position, its enemy, the rock.

the roar of the reef. This was not passengers saw it for the first time. enough. Another rush of foaming water enveloped her and smashed her lodged, falling inertly over to star-

beard. And Brand found his voice once more, for, as sure as this terrible night what avail was it? The iron entrance would have its end so surely had the door was full fifty feet above the presgallant captain of the steamer refused ent level of the sea. It could only be to imperil the lichthouse when all hope approached by way of the rungs of

of saving his ship had vanished. The tears were in Brand's eyes. His arms encircled the two girls.

"There goes a fine ship commanded by a brave man!" he cried. Ar a that was the beginning of the captain's requiest.

CHAPTER VII. CST as the spin of a coin may

mean loss or gain in some trumpery dispute or game of the hour, in like manner apparently are the graver issues of life or death determined at times. It is not so, we know. Behind the triviality on which men fasten with amazement as the governing factor in events there lies an inscrutable purpose. Yet, to those votening the destruction of the splendlu vessel, there was little evidence of other than a blind fury in the fashion of her undoing.

The hoarse words had scarce left Brand's lips before a third wave, higher and more truculent than its predecessors, sprang right over the lost ship and smothered her in an avalanche of water. No doubt this monster swept away some of the officers and crew. It was impossible to be certain of aught save the one thing-that the steamer would surely break up before their eyes. The wind, now blowing in flerce

noise of the reef, made all sights and sounds indefinite, nebulous, almost fan-

But when the giant billow receded, leaving the ship like a dark rock in the midst of innumerable cascades, the catastrophe took place which Brand would have foreseen were his thoughts less tumultuous. With the support of the sea withdrawn from half its length the huge hull must either slip back into deep water or break in two. The slender steel shell of an ocean liner is not constructed to resist the law of gravity acting on full 5,000 tons. So the solid looking colossus cracked like a carrot, and the after part fell back into the watery chasm, there to be he rested his arms for an instant on swallowed instantly amid a turmoli which happily drowned the despairing shricks of far more than half of those

Constance and Enid screamed bitter ly in their woe, but again they were saved from utter collapse by the exigencies of the moment. Brand, who expected to see the remainder of the ship blown up by the inrushing of the sea to the furnaces, dragged them forcibly below the level of the protecting halustrade. Yet nothing of the sort took place.

A vast cloud of steam rushed upward but it was dissipated by the breath of the gale. This incident told the lighthouse keeper much. The vessel had been disabled so long that her skillful commander, finding the motive power of no further avail and certain that his ship must be driven ashore, had ordered the fires to be drawn and the steam to be exhausted from all boilers except one. Therefore her shaft was broken, reasoned Brand. Probably the accident had occurred during the height of the hurricane, and her steering genr, of little use without the driving force of the engines to help, might have been disabled at the same time.

When the horror stricken watchers looked syain at the wreck the forward part had shifted its position. It was now lying broadside on to the seas, lly, though he wondered why three men and the lofty foremast thrust its truck to within a few feet of them.

They were spared one ghastly scene which must surely have bereft the girls of their senses. The majority of ed the vessel's approach. The siren the first class passengers had gathered dred feet of stout cordage. More than ceased. Had those on board abandon- in the saloon. Some clung like limpets ed hope? Pitching and rolling in a to the main gangway; a number, mostly men, crowded together in the drawof foundering in deep water, she came ing room on the promenade deck. Farther than this they could not go, as the companion hatchways had been locked mind. The lighthouse stood on the by the officer of the watch, the decks being quite impassable.

When the hull yielded, the spacious saloon was exposed to the vicious waves. Finding this new cavern opened to them, great liquid tongues sprang into the darkness and licked out hapless victims by the score. Of this appalling incident those in the lighthouse knew nothing until long afterward.

When the ship struck, the electric dynamos stopped, and all her lights went out. The lighthouse lamp, owing to its rays being concentrated by the dioptric lens, helped not at all to dissipate the dim and ghastly vision beneath, but extent and temporarily withheld the ump.

Hence Brand, straining his eyes

If they had to die, they might as well impenetrable darkness. As a matter could see the entire height of the gran Then she struck, with a sickening ite column in front crowned with its crash that was plainly audible above diadem of brilliance. The liberated

The sight brought no hope. Between ship and lighthouse was a true maelagain on an inner ledge. There she strom of more than sixty feet of water created by the backwash from the stonework and the shattered huli. Even if the passage could be made, of iron imbedded in the granite, and every wave, even in the comparative mederation caused by the obstructing wreck, swept at least twenty feet of the smooth stone tiers. It is this very fact that prevents rock lighthouses from seldom if ever serving as refuges for shipwrecked sailors. The ascending ladder is so exposed, the sea usually so turbulent under the least stress of wind, that no human being can retain hand hold or footing.

Yet there was one faint chance of succor, and it was not a sailor who grasped it. The first that Brand knew of the desperate venture was the sight of a spectral man climbing up the shrouds of the foremast. On a steamer, whose yards are seldom used for sails, the practicable rope indder ceases at the fore, main or mizzen top, as the case may be. Thenceforward a sailor must climb with hands and feet to the truck, a feat which may occasionally be necessary when the vessel is in dock. It is hardly ever attempted at

The venturesome individual who thus suddenly made himself the center of observation carried a line with him. Not until he essayed the second portion of his perilous ascent did Brand realize what the other intended to do, which was nothing less than to reach the clouds of spray chasing each other in truck the very top of the mast, and encicle flights through space; the grind deavor to throw a rose to the galley.

the marvel of it. The tapering spar came very near to them, perhaps twelve feet distant, and the wind would certainly carry the rope across the chasm if carefully thrown. A few strong and active men might use this none. Brave fellow! Would that the

Lord might help him: Higher and nearer swung the stalwart youngster, for none but a lithe and active boy could climb a pole with such easy vigor. At last he reached the truck, and a faintly heard cheer from beneath mingled with the hysterical delight of Enid and Constance, when, with legs twined round the mast, the flat knob of the truck.

Here his face came into the lower focus of the light-strong, clean shaven, clear cut features, a square, determined chin, two dark, enruest eyes and a mop of ruffled black hair, for his deerstalker cap had blown off ere he cleared the spar deck.

"Look out for the line," they heard him shout. The wind brought his voice plainly, but evidently he could distinguish no syllable of Brand's answering

you can hear me hold a hand up." Brand obeyed.

"Cutch the line," he went on. "It is attached to a block with a running tackle. Haul in and make fast."

"The megaphone!" shouted Brand to Constance. She darted away to bring it, and when the adventurer clinging to the foremast had thrown a coil successfully, Brand took the instrument. "Why don't you come this way? The

others will follow," he bellowed. "There are women and children down below. They must be saved first, and they cannot climb the mast," was the reply.

"All right, but send up a couple of sallors. We are short handed here." "Right-o," sang out the other cheershould anticipate difficulty.

Down he went. Without waiting, Brand and the girls hauled lustily at the rope. It was no child's play to hoist a heavy pulley and several hunonce they feared the first thin rope would break, but it was good hemp, and soon the block was nooked to the strong from stanchious of the railing To make assurance doubly sure, Brand told Enid to take several turns of the spare cord around the hook and the adjacent rails.

Meanwhile, Constance and he saw that the rope was moving through the pulley without their assistance. Then through the whirling scud beneath they made out an ascending figure clinging to it. Soon he was close to the gallery. Catching him by arms and cellar they lifted him into safety. He was one of the junior officers, and Constance, though she bardly expected it, experienced a momentary feeling of disap- a last resource that they should enpointment that the first man to escape was not the handsome youth to whose cool daring some at least of the ship's company would owe their lives.

The newcomer was a typical Briton. "Thanks," he said. "Close shave. Have you a light? We must signal after each arrival."

Enid brought the small lantern, and the stranger waved it twice. The rope traveled back through the pulley, and this time it carried a sailor man, who said not one word, but stooped to tie his boot lace.

"How many are left?" inquired Brand of the officer. "About eighty, all told, including

some twenty women and children." "All wet to the skin?" "Yes; some of them unconscious, per-

haps dead."

"Can you hold out?" "Yes. A nip of brandy"-"I will send some. We must leave you now. These with me are my

daughters." At last the crust of insular session was broken. The man looked from one to the other of the seeming

lighthouse keepers.
"Well, I'm"— he blurted out 'n his "That American youngster surprise. wondered what the trouble was."

A strapeless bundle hove in sight. It contained two little girls tied inside a tarpaulin and lashed to the rope. This evidently was the plan for dealing with the belpiess ones.

Brand instantly divided his forces. Enid he dispatched to make hot cocoa in the quickest and most lavish manner possible. Constance was to give each new arrival a small quantity of stimulant (the lighthouse possessed a dozen bottles of brandy and whisky) and act as escort. The women and children were to be allotted the two bedrooms. Any bad cases of injury or complete exhaustion could be disposed of in the visiting officer's room, while all the men fit to take care of themselves were to be distributed between the entrance, the coal room, the workshop and the stairways. The kitchen, storeroom and service room were to be kept clear, and the storeroom door locked. Eighty! Brand was already doing problems in simple arithmetic. A similar problem, with a different

point to be determined, was occupying the active mind of the "American youngster" who had solved the knottiest proposition put forward during that eventful night.

He watched the forwarding of the sbricking, shuddering or manimate wemen. He timed the operation by his watch, as the reflected light from the lamp was quite sufficient for the pur-Doge.

Then he approached the captain. "Say, skipper," he cried, "how long do you give the remains of her to held out?"

"It is not high water yet," was the answer, "Perhaps half an hour, Forty minutes at the utmost." "Then you'll have to boost this thing

along a good deal faster," said the cheerful one. "They're going up now at the rate of one every two minutes. That's thirty in half an hour. Fifty of He will travel a beap quicker at the end

ing, incessant, utterly overwhelming | And he might succeed, too-that was or that time ir your calculation holds

The captain, who appeared to be in a stuper of grief, roused himself.

A few short and sharp orders changed the aspect of affairs. Frightened and protesting ladies were securely aerini ferry. Well, better they than tied together and hoisted, four at a time, like so many bags of wheat. When it came to the men's turn even less ceremony and greater expedition.

were used. -Indeed, already there were emphatic warnings that much valuable time had been lost in the early stage of the rescue. Though the wind was now only blowing a stiff gale, the sea, lushed to frenzy by the hurricane, was heavier than ever. The ship was vanishing vis-Ibly. A funnel felt with a hideous crash and carried away a lifeboat, The rest of the spar deck and nearly the whole of the forward cabins were torn out bodily. By repeated thumping on the reef the ressel had settled back almost on to an even keel, and the foremast, which had so providentially neared the summit of the lighthouse, was now removed far beyond the possibility of a rope being thrown.

The survivors on deck worked with feverish energy. The time was drawing short. They did not know the sec-"Can't bear' a word," he cried. "If ond that some unusually tempestuous wave would devour them utterly. "Now, Mr. Pyne, you next," cried the

chief officer, addressing the young Philadelphian, who, mirabile dictu, had found and lighted a cigar.

"Guess I'll swing up along with the captain," was the answer.

"Up with him!" shouted the captain flercely, himself helping to loop Pyne to the fourth officer.

All others had gone. The officers were leaving the ship in order of seniority, the juniors first. Just as the quartet were about to swing clear of the ship the captain grasped Pyne's

"Thank you, lad," he said, and away they went.

There were left on the vessel the third, second and first officers, the purser and the captain. The others wanted the captain to come with them. He resisted, held out for his right to be the last to quit a ship he had commanded for more than twenty years and hoarsely forbade any further argument. Very unwillingly they left him haul-

ing alone at the rope, though their predecessors, knowing the need of it, helped vigorously from the gallery. Indeed, it was with difficulty that Pyne was held back from returning with the descending rope. They told him he was mad to dream of such a piece of folly, and perforce he desisted. But when the captain deliberately

cast off the deck pulley from which the rope had been man pulated they knew that the boy had read his soul. The now useless cordage daugling from the gallery was caught by the wind and sea and sent whipping off to leeward. Brand, brought from the lantern by

the hubbub of shouting, came out, foilowed by Constance. He suggested as deavor to fire a line across the vessel by means of a rocket. They agreed to try, for the spectacle of the captain, standing bareheaded on

all that was left of the bridge, moved

them to a pitch of frenzy not often seen in an assemblage of Anglo-Saxons, and especially of saliors. Brand turned to procure the rocket. but a loud cry caused him to delay. The expected wave had come, the vessel was smothered in a vortex of foam, the tall foremast tottered and fell, and



"I was wondering what had become of gott."

was visible of the great steamer was some portion of her hull and the solidly built bow, which was not wrenched from the keel plate until another hour had passed. The agonized cry of a strong man is

a woeful thing. Constance, by reason of the gathering at the side of the gallery, was unable to see all that was place, but the yell which went in the onlookers told her that something out of the common even on this night of thrills had occurred.

"What is it, dad?" she asked as her father came to her. "The end of the ship," he said. "The

captain has gone with her." "Oh, dear, why wasn't he saved?" "I think be refused to desert Lis ship. His heart was broken, I expect. Now,

Connie, duty first." Indeed, she required no telling. As each of the shipwrecked men entered the lantern she handed him a glass of: spirits, asked if he were injured and told him exactly bow many flights of stairs he had to descend. But cocon and biscuits would be brought soon, she explained. Greatly amazed, but speechless for the most part, the men obeyed her directions.

One of the last to claim ber attention was the young American, Mr. Pyna, Her face lit up pleasurably when she gaw bim. "I' was wondering what had become

of you," she mid. "My sleter has mit-ed me several times if you had arrived.

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its purport more casily.

Holding the glass in his hand, he looked at her in frank, open eyed wonder. To be hailed so gleefully by a good looking girl whom he had never to his knowledge set eyes on was somewhat of a mystery, and the puzzle was made all the more difficult by the er proof accouterments needed when self possessed youth spoke age in. she first ventured forth on the gallery.

It was Constance's turn to be bewildered. Then the exact situation dawn

"How stupld of me," she cried. "Of My sister and I happen to be alone and I have no spare clothes here. We with my father on the rock tonight. We were with him on the balcony by the merest chance."

We were with him on the balcony by the merest chance."

When you acted so bravely. You see. "That is just what was troubling when you acted so bravely. You see. when you acted so bravely. You see, the light shone clear on your face."

"I'm glad it's shining on yours now," he said. "You must go two floors below this." said she severely. "I will being you are wringing wet." some cocon and a biscuit as quickly as

possible." "I am not a bit fired," he commented, still looking at her.

That is more than I can say," she answered, "but I am so delighted that at a conclusion. we managed to save so many poor peo

"How many?" "Seventy eight. But I dare not ask me cry, and I have no time for tears. Will you really help to carry a tray?"

"Just try me." At the top of the stairs Constance

an engineer whose hand was crushed as the result of some frantic lurch caused by the hurricane. Hence the doctor was lost with the first batch of a man who had gained some experience in a field hospital during the campaign in Cuba. Aided by the piain directions supplied with the medicine chest of the lighthouse, the ex-hospital orderly had done wonders already.

"All I want, miss," he explained in answer to Constance's question, "is some water and some linen for bandages. The lint outfit in the chest is not had sufficient."

She vanished, to return quickly with a sheet and a pair of scissors.

"In the county court Tuesday Ike from the first time the beard has been mowed from his face, in almost a life time. That is, the life time of an ordinary man for with Dad disturbing the peace. It's nothing new for like to be in the cruninal court and has been mowed from his face, in almost a life times or other things count not by years.

Was Called to Arms.

Once, a long time ago when Dad was busy putting down the rebellion when he cruninal court and has been moved from his face, in almost a life times or other things that is the first time of an ordinary man

entrance passage had no light at all. Constance took Enid's lantern in order to discover the whereabouts of Mr.

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Wh. Starr et al to Joseph S Starr tying sailor offering to guide her to Enid in the dark and mistook her for

Constance,

"They want some more," he cried at the door. e door. "Some more what?" she demanded. DECATUR BILL

It was no time for elegant diction. Her heart jumped each time the sea sprang at the rock. It seeman to be so much worse in the dark.

"Water," said be. "Dear me! I should have thought

everybody would be fully satisfied in that respect." He held up the lantern.

"Well, that's curious," he cried. "I

imagined you were the other young lady. The water is needed in the hos "Why didn't you say so?" she snap-

ped, being in reality very angry with herself for her flippancy. She gave him a full pail, and he quitted her. Constance, having delivered her father's message to Mr. Emmett was

greeted with a tart question when she re-entered the kitchen. "Why on earth didn't you tell me that young man was attending to the injured people? Is he a doctor?"

"I think not. What happened?" "He came for a second supply of wa ter and nearly bit my head off." "Oh, Enid! I am sure he did not mean auything. Didn't you recognize him? It was he who climbed the mast and fleng the rope to us." 25, a daughter.

"There," said bind, "ive gone and done it! Honestly, you know, it was

I who was rude. He will think me a

explained Mr. Pyne, whose approach was deadened by the outer noise. "There's a kind of general idea Coating round that this locality is an annex of beaven, with ministering angels in at tendance."

In the half light of the tiny lamps he could not see Enid's scarlet face. There was a moment's science, and this very

"The nice things we all have to tell you will keep," he said, "Would you name is Charles A. Pyne," he said mind letting me know in which rooms

Constance, as major dome, gave the

"They are in the two hedrooms overhead. Poor things! I am at my wits' end to know how to get their clothing course you don't recognize me again. dried. You see, Mr. Pyne, my sister only came to the rock this afternoon

you how many are lost. It would make I was right first time. Mrs. Vansittart

while a delighted giggle from Enid did net help to mean Latters. So Constance became very stately.

"I will ask Mrs. Vansitart to come out and speak to you"— she began.

"No, no! I don't wish that. You night tell her I am all right. That is

weeds and the plants have a)

lot 131x38 in Church Hill addition, should hive Sigler to Reuben Sigler, lot 1 and 2, block 3 of Long's addition to Marca; \$1,500 F. P. Roach to Board of Education, lots 7 and 8, block 1 of F. P. Roach's

lots 6, 7, 16 and 11 in block 4 of Starr & Mills' addition; \$900.

PASSES HOUSE

"W. B. M'KINLEY."

The bill as it originally passed the house appropriated \$80.600 for the building but of this sum \$13,000 was spent for the site on the corner of Elfordorado and Main street. This left \$67,000 for the building and future expenses. The addition of the \$30,000 in the bill passed yesterday makes the total available for the building \$97,000. Decatur people will appreciate the efforts of Congressman McKinley in obtaining this increase. It means a much handsomer building than we would have otherwise had.

of aldermen when the late Jacob Sharp obtained from the board a franchise for the Broadway street railway. Charges of the B have otherwise had.

Brady—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Es. J Brady. South Wheatland township, June 24, a son.

Ruben—To Mr. and Mrs. N. Ruben, 8970 North Morgan street, June 24, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben are natives of Russia and came to this country only about a year ago.

McIntyre—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed McIntyre, 948 South Franklin street, June 25 a daughter.

COLD WATER

TOLL LINE

County Telephone

Company.

BOARD IS IN

Have Six Day Meeting Next Month.

GOOD TALENT SOME

The Macon County Telephone company has added an up to date modern toll beard to their equipment. The work of installing it began Saturday night and continued all day Sunday and Sunday night, and when Manager Hankins went home at daylight Monday morning he was tired out but satisfied with the completion of the work. On the Program Which Has Been Arranged. With the opening of business Mon-

and I have no spare clothes here. We only came to the rock this afternoon by the merest chance."

"That is just what was troubling merested in one of them."

"Oh." said Constance, "I do wish I could help; but, indeed, my own skirts are wringing wet."

"From what I can make out, then, my prospective step-aunt will catch a very bad cold."

The queer phrase puzzied the girls, but Constance, rarely for her, jumped at a conclusion.

"Your prospective step-aunt. You mean, perhaps, your flance's aunt?" she singested.

"I don't know the lady. No, ma'am. I was right first time. Mrs. Vansitart Is golng to marry my uncle, so I keep an eye on her slock to that extent."

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hear her,

Eugene W. Chafin, national grand councilor for the independent order of Good Templars, will lecture. Mr. Chaffin aside from being one of the most brilliant attorneys in the country is one of the very best platform speakers in the United States.

Colonel John Sobieski of Los Angeles, Cal., who has lectured in this country.

ted free.

It is expected that this great tent meeting wil bring to the city of Decatur from 500 to 1,000 people each day as it is under the auspices of the temperance workers throughout Macon county and representatives of all denominations and all temperance societies are interested in the success of this great tent meeting. Dad Stearns has had a shave. Or-dinarily the mere matter of having a shave is of so little moment that it's not worth considering except that tent meeting.

# FRIENDS HERE GET BAD NEWS

answer to Constance's question, "Is some water and some linen for bandages. The lint outfit in the chest is not half sufficient."

She vanished, to return quickly with a sheet and a pair of secsors.

"Yow," she said to Mr. Pyne, "if you come with me I will send you back with a pail of water."

She took him to the kitchen, where Enid, aided by a sallor, pressed into service, was dispensing cocon and biscuits. Pyne, who remained in the statement that if permitted to depart to statement

razor going over his face and the lather that he put on that day on the hatteship was removed. You may have thought that was white whiskers on his face but it wasn't. It was the lather he put on there forty odd year ago and had forgotten all about.

Since the sea breezes of Lincoln Square have chased across his face Dad declares that he will regularly shave hereafter, even if he does look like Alex McIntosh.

Death Recalls Roodle Plot.

New York, June 26.—Funeral services for Robert B. DeLacey, a member of the "boodle" board of aldermen of 1884. it occurred sometime Tuesday. thought that the body will be buried in Lincoln, as all of her husband's rela-tives are buried at that place. Before her marriage in this city Mrs.

McCullom was employed in the office f Attorney I. A. Buckingham, and also in the office of John W. Daves.

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And They Find Ready Sale While They In spite of the price of new and old potatoes being so close together that the difference is almost nothing there

taining this increase. It means a much handsomer building than we would have otherwise had.

BIRTHS.

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Ruben—To Mr. and Mrs. N. Ruben, 70 North Morgan street, June 24, a lon. Mr. and Mrs. 24, a borhood to another.

ARE GUESTS OF LONDON PRESS FOUR WILLS N WOODMEN GO German Editors Entertained by Their

Class of 2,000 Will Be Initiated.

The Modern Woodmen will have a big time today at St. Louis. There will be initiated a class of about 2,000 and members of the order from all over the country will be in attacked. ver the country will be in attendance.

Quite a number will go from Decaur. The drill team of Easterly Camp

Downey and Samuel Jay.

The Jefferson hotel will be the headquarters. There will be drills by the Forester teams in uniform, There will be an open meeting in the after-noon, a dinner at 6 o'clock and a fine noon, a dinner at 6 o'clock and a line program at night at the Jai Alai building, 5700 Delmar avenue, to which all members of the order will be admitted by the pass word.

Members of the Royal Neighborn

will also be present at the gathering. It will be one of the biggest initiations that has ever been held by the order.

Roscoe Toliver Recovering.
Roscoe Toliver of 246 West King street, a traveling salesman for the

German, Editors in British City.

Brethren in British City.

London, June 27—The editors of Germany's leading newspapers of all shades of politics are guests in London shades of politics are guests in furtherthis week of British editors in furtherare the Times and the Mail, both of which are noted for their consistent

and anti-German editorials. The German editors were entertained at a dinner in the Whitehall rooms, when speeches breathing the most cordial spirit of good will were exchanged and wri ing calculated to inflame international feeling were deprecated. First Disarm the Press.

Dr. Edward Barth, editor of Die

The drill team of Easterly Camp
No. 1626 will attend, leaving on the
early morning train. The team will
give exhibition drills. It is composed
of the following: Jesse Dowell, captain; D. C. Snyder, sergeant: John
Seitz, Roy Schriver, John Collins, J.
F. Richter, E. W. Oliver, John H.
Nims, C. W. Bafford, C. G. Fundy, S.
T. Downey, M. N. Parrish, J. A.
Schminck, H. Lamoth, C. Foster, F.
V. Nihart, Arthur Lynch, E. W. Larrick and Ira W. McBee.
The following officers of the camp
will go to St. Louis at 11:15 a. m., to
winess the exercises: T. J. Osborne,
Samuel Mount, Harry Ruthrauff, C. H.
Downey and Samuel Jay.
The Leffensor hotel will be the of universal pages. the of universal peace.

Meet In House of Lords.

The royal gallery of the house of ords, a vast and noble apartment, will be entertained at a grand luncheon in nistoric Westminster hall, when upward of 800 are expected to sit down.

The setback given to jingolam in the last election makes this movement for peace a reality in the country.

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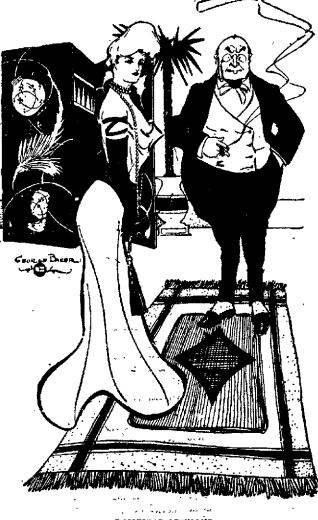
THREE ENLISTMENTS.

as recorded At the Recruiting Office Wednesday.

Three men were enlisted for the United States army at the local recruiting office, yesterday by Private Harry Blood. There have been five applications for enlistment during the past two days, and three of these have been accepted, one rejected and the other one is on probation.

The men enlisted yesterday were Reason D Edwards of Clinton for the Rockhold, Ky., for the coast artillery, and Russell H. Bogardus of Clinton for the necessary amount. While in the city the necessary amount with the past the college of establishing a library at the college, of establishing a library at the college, and the city of a librarian. Of this amount \$2,500 the institution would raise a like amount with which to pay the salary of a librarian. Of this amount \$2,500 the institution would raise a like amount with which to pay the salary of a librarian. Of this amount \$2,500 the institution of \$10,000 for the college. A short time ago Andrew Carnegie offered a donation of \$10,000 for the purpose of establishing a library at the college, and the college are making a library at the college. A short time ago Andrew Carnegie offered a donation of \$10,000 for the college are making a stable time ago Andrew Carnegie offered a donation of \$10,000 for the college. A

"Treasure Island" is still a mystery left England in October, 1903, to search Eighty Acres of Land Brings a Good for the treasure which tradition says street, a traveling salesman for the National Grocery company, who has been dangerously ill with appendicitis for some time past, is rapidly recovering. It was thought at first by the attending physician that the patient that the patient tending physician that the patient would be recovered to the results of the voyage, and only says that his be-



COUNTY COURT

Latest Addition to Macon Temperance People Will Attend Gathering at Which Stead to bring about an understanding with Germany. The only London pa-

Matters.

THE NEIHAUS ESTATE

Property and Life Interest in Real Estate.

London this summer is indeed the county court Monday Judge Smith disposed of a number of important matters in the way of probate portant matters in the way of probate business. Two wills were flied for two wills and other matters of importance came up and were settled.

In the estate of the late Robert

Woods there was a petition for the pro-bate of the will of the deceased and the hearing was set for the 23d day of July.

The Hughes Will.

The will of the late John Hughes was admitted to probate. This was a short document and in a few lines beneathed all of the property to Rosa Hughes and asked that she be appointed executrix without bond, which petition was granted.

Agron J. Dillinger filed a petition for the probate of the will of the late Mary Dillinger, and July 23 was the

date set for hearing.

The Neihaus Will.

The will of the late Henry Herman
Neihaus was admitted to probate, and
William Schlingman appointed as ex-

Match Race During the Afternoon to be One of the Features.

Macon is making preparations to celebrate the Fourth in a manner become ing the day.

One of the features will be the match

trotting race between Pinto and Dewey, horses owned by R. B. Andrews and S. Giles, respectively.

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SPECIAL LOW FARES

St. Paul July 23, 24, 25-Saengerbund,

Omaha July 9-12-B. Y. P. U.

Denver July 11-14-B. P. O. E. Milwaukee

August 10, 11, 12-Eagle Grand Aerle.

Minneapolis August 10, 11, 12--- G. A. R. If interested ack G. A. LANTILL, T. A., Decatur.

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"That isn't what people are saying,"

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while a delighted giggle from Enid did

New York, June 26.—Funeral services for Robert 18. DeLacey, a member of the "boodle" board of aldermen of 1884, Through the well directed efforts of Congressman William B. McKinley Decatur will have \$97,000 to spend on a public building. The following telegram from the congressman came to The Herald yesterday afternoon.

"Public building bill just passed the house. Decatur's total is \$11,000.

"W. B. M'KINLEY."

The bill as it originally passed the

CHAUTAUQUA

The steam yacht Rose Marine, which tending physician that the patient would not recover from his sickness. but if he continues to improve as he has been doing for the past few days, he wilk be entirely well in a short time.

DOMESTIC OPINIONS.

Old Hubby—Sensible women ought, 19 marry, 1 think. Tunng Wifey—You'd be a bachelor if that were the rule.

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Not His Horse.

the should get on the details. The decrors diagnosed the case as the with an account of the details, more of the cerebellum There is not more of the details. The sank into a chair, weak because the sank into a chair, weak because the sank into a chair, weak because for Mr. Brown to recover. The horse and wagon came up in his horse and wagon came up in helmy has recently received his application of the store and the driver distinction in the store and the driver distinction in the wagon as he does not effort by his horse to run the ward of the store of the case of

first he should not permit small candivers to rile on the wagon.

Kochler's Horso.

Litter Winters learned that the runaway was the property of Lou Kochler the Fist Wood street groker. The history and then to the Binds Central french house, where he stapped and ale some of the sharings which had blown from the sharing mild. The beast is a cure ture of habit. The his accustomed to going to the Blimois tentral freight house and as he had not been there for that minutes bit that he was due and made the trip in a binery. Being in the habit of going to that place without doing any damage to the wagon or the persons riding in the natural aning was to go there after the usual dashlon and that's all there was to the natway that gave Winters a fit of ryous horrors and caused him to online visions of things awful to be just returned from a trip just returned from a trip just returned from a trip

G. A. R. BIRTH-AY.

# WILL ENFORCE ORDINANCE

Premature Use of Fireworks Means Arrest of the Offenders.

The police are having a good deal of trouble now with boys who are shooting off fire crackers Complaints are made and the chief has announced that the ordinance will be enforced strictly. There is to be no firing of crackers in the city until the Fourth.

The police cannot be everywhere and there are some offenders but the and there are some offenders but the concers are watching as closely as they can and as far as is possible will prevent the shooting and limit it to the one day. Arrests will be made when the violators are caught.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. J. B. Moffett.

The funeral of Mrs. J. B. Moffett, wife of Attorney J. B. Moffett will be provided from the family residence, 541 spring avenue, this morning at 26 by Rev. J. W. McDonald, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and music will be turnished by the regular choir from that church. The intermediate the miles southwest of the city.

# JUSTICE SAXTON BACK

Wholesale Gravers—George W. Muchler will go to Peoria today to attend a meeting of wholesale grocers.

Appraisers—In the county court fednesday Judge Smith appointed A. McDonald, David Kinser and C. W. Thomas appraisers of the estate of the lite Thomas N. Brooks.

(onvey to Leisy Co.—A bill of sale in which McKillopp Bros. convey to the Leisy Brewing company saloon fix-tures and stock, was filed in the office of the circuit court Wednesday. The onsideration was \$1,800.

Red Men—At Marca last night a new lodge of Red Men was organized. There were visitors present from some of the meighboring towns. The work was done by Ettawa Tribe of Clinton, one of the control of the When He Learned It Was and possessing a first class degree

Cetting Better-Sheriff Thrift is having a hard time of it now. He has a sprained ankle and the best he can do is to sit in the house all day and think about to

Tuesday was 40th Anniversary of the Organization.

Forty years ago Tuesday, June 26, 1505, was held the first department encomposed of the Grand Army of the Resultion. The meeting was held in Superfield and was the most successful and fair of any drawing of the Miss are of the most renarkable successful and fair for the Honor of being really the birth-place of the order. The records of Ohl Post No. 1 are all in the possession of Chaptain Imboden of this city as the correspondence that was headened by the present time is about 400 inhabitions. The tree ords of both order. There are now but three surviving members of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order and the claim the honor of being really the difference of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order and the honor of being really the difference of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order of the order of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order of the order of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order of the order of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order of the order of the order of the order of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order of the order of the order. There are now but three surviving members of the order of the order of the order of the order of the order. The tendence of the order of t

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JESSE BULLOCK HURT.

Fell From Scaffelding and was Badly Bruised.

Jesse Bullock a carpenter who lives in the south part of the city, met with a painful accident yesterday. He was latt work on a new house in the west at work on a new house in the west but was not seriously hurt

MILLIANTONIC CONTINUATOR

In Millian Bechlur. Tuscola. Arcola, and other towns in Illinois. Several from Decatur drew valuable lots and will hold on to them, as Paden will make a good town, being in such a fine location where water and climate is unsurpassed and resources not excelled anywhere. Among them are Mrs. Mattie Abrams, John Heynem Steve Heynem, G. F. Alexander, Wrs. G. F. Alexander, W. H. Jennings, Charles E. Firestone, L. Williams, H. Warmoth, and F. M. Williams, H. Warmoth, and F. M. Williams, H. Warmoth, and F. M. Corp are fine in that section. Corn is tosselling out, fruit and all kinds of the city when he fell off a bottom of the city when he fell off a bottom of the city when he fell off a bottom of the city when he fell off a bottom of the city when he fell off a bottom of the city when he fell off a bottom of the city when he fell off a bottom of the city with the city with the country of the city when he fell off a bottom of the city when he fell off a bottom of the city when he fell off a bottom of the city with the country of the city with the country of the city with the country of the city and the country of the city and city of the city and city of the city of

Crops are fine in that section. Corn is tasselling out, fruit and all kinds of vegetables, watermelons, canteloupes, grapes, etc., in abundance. Threshing is going on and wheat being already shipped to the markets.

Mr. Alexander was acveompanied by Mrs. Alexander and sister. They are the deficiencies in departments, the net increase being about \$600,000 over the next to see the firm committee appropriate appropriate from committee appropriate of the second to see the passage of the seen the providing for a lock canal by Mrs. Alexander and sister. They

# Mes. Elkin Chandler.

Beent Three Weeks in Old Home in Connecticut.

Justice of the Peace James E. Saxton, arrived in the city Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock after a three weeks' vacation in his old home in Connecticut. Mr. Saxton had intended to return much sooner, but he said hat he was having such a good time in the could not think of breaking alway. He was in Connecticut for a week and then went to Atlantic City. He comes back in much better health than he has enjoyed for some time previous and weighs at least ten prounds more than when he went away. He attended a part of the Yale component exercises.

The funeral of Mrs. Eikin Chandler was hold from the family residence, 902 West Pugh street Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Pentallegon, pastor of the First Tressbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Robert W. Gammon, pastor of the Congregational church, conducted the services. A unartette composed of Mrs. Bert Gher, Mrs. Walter Glenn, D. L. Bunn and Warren Stadler, rendered a number of beautiful selections during the services A large number of the friends of the family were in attendance at the formation of the foral offerings were many and beautiful. The pall bearers were George E. Bowyer, F. W. Dudley, C. A. Hupp, F. A. Tuttle, G. W. Frey. The burial was at greenwood cemetery.

# Local News Notes HAND CRUSHED BY THE CARS

Anthony Muncie Saved from Worse Fate by Steve O'Connell.

LIVELY AT JASPER ST.

# In Addition to Accident a Small Wreck Occurred.

The time may be present of the course of the

Passed by the House Tuesday Afternoon Before Adjournment.

Washington, June 27.—The general deficiency bill, the last of the big money measures, passed the house at 6 o'clock today with a few changes in the text of the bill. Several items were inserted due to late information of inserted due to late information of deficiencies in departments, the net increase being about \$600,000 over the

property of the passage.

Thresholds are the passage of the passag until this evening.

TRY TO STOP FISH "LOGGING."

Commissioners Will Prosecute

device except a hook or line and pole. He holds that the hands are an illegal device. I propose to prosecute all men traught in the act of logging and all fish wardens have been instructed to watch this trouble closely."

"I should call it what is ordinarily monomoman, but not demon as monomania, but not demo watch this trouble closely."

# DIES IN ST. LOUIS FOOD LAW

House Bill Was Taken As a Trouble.

THE PRINCIPAL PROVISIONS

An Important Measure to

Basis to Form Under-

standing.

or manufacturers of proprietary foods which contain no added unwholesome which contain no added unwholesome ingredient are not required to disclose their trade formulas, except so far as this act may require to secure freedom from adulteration or misbranding.

Dealers are protected against prose-cution if they hold the guaranty of the concern from whom they The act takes effect January

# SEVEN MILLION

In Seven Years but Experts Say the Old Prophet Is Insane.

Those Who Are Caught.

Bloomington, Ill., June 27.—The state fish commissioners have received fish commissioners have received many complaints this season concerning the practice called "logging" by which unscrupulous fishermen wade into streams and take fish with the naked hands from hollow logs. This is in violation of the fishing laws of the state. A list of violators in Piatt county has been secured by President Nat Cohen of the fish commission and prosecution will follow.

"Some question has been raised concerning this law." President Cohen said. "but the aftorney general has rendered a decision in which he says that it is illegal to take fish by any device except a hook or line and role." The state of the called the county has been raised concerning this law." President Cohen said. "but the aftorney general has rendered a decision in which he says that it is illegal to take fish by any device except a hook or line and role.

Chicago, June 27.—John Alexander Dowie was deciared by Dr. Archibaid Church, allenist, to be insane, although possessed of great mental capture, alterist, to be insane, although possessed of great mental capture, alterist, to be course of pacity for business, in the course of his testimony before Judge Landis in the Zlon City controversy today. Church has attended several sessions of court during the hearing celestial music; of preventing shipwreck and of curing diseased persons by means of prayers. The physical can deciared it to be his belief that to be his belief that to be his belief that it is illegal to take fish by any device except a hook or line and role."

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on the Earth.

RAILWAY CONDUCTOR WAS MILDLY INSANE LIVE IN MONTICELLO

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His Passes.

His acquaintance was not confined to railroad men alone. He knew the managers and in his pocket he carried the largest number of passes issued to a private citizen in the country. Most of them read "For J. N. and one. Good for life." Although in many instances he was enabled to take a travitance that fact that he had transportation fredered in his speech to Bryan as the "embodiment of the principles of decoracy" and hoped that "he may live to see the triumph of the cause and the largest number of passes which carried him we the managers and in his pocket he carried the nangers and in his pocket he carried the largest number of passes issued. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and Miss Anna M. Chippendale. Claude H. Pullin of Champaign at this distance he was nearled to ake a travitation, and the largest number of beat a travitation of the largest number of the largest n whether manufactured or not, or if
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move for him. The committee on resolute to their work be tore morning.

John A. Aylward of Mallson, was showen permanent chairman when the convention reconvened tonight and made a longthy speech reviewing state and national issues.

In this campaign "and in the next," he said, "our dominant cry shall be rational tariff revision."

Moody Holds Conferences to Determine on Plan of Procedure.

Washington, June 27.—Attorney General Moody had a conference today with Frank B. Kellogg and Chaires and special courses in the investigation being made into the affairs of the Standard Oil company with a view to asspecial course in the investigation to the made.

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ferences with some of the district at-torneys he has summoned to Washingtorneys he has summoned to Washing-ton and it was stated they were being instructed as to how they should pro-ceed against the Standard Oil com-pany. It was said to be most likely that special grand juries will be called to determine whether the Standard Oil company has been granted rebates or company has been granted rebates or consessions in violation of the inter-

WEDDING ON WEST PRAIRIE

lips to Harry S. Watts.

# Began His Career on Wa- For Forty Years a Wanderer Where Groom Is Engaged in Business.

Wednesday evening at \$:30 o'clock Miss Clara Paillips of this city and Harry S. Watts of Monticello were united in marriage. Dr. W. H. Pen-hallegon, pastor of the First Presby-

Pullia-Chippendale.
Claude H. Pullin of Champaign, and.
Miss Anna M. Chippendale of Gibson.
City, were united in marriage at thillhome of Rev. F. B. Jones Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jones, after

those passes which carried him over a certain territory in Ohio, Illmois and Indiana. The Wahash was one of his favorite routes, and he would cover it many times in a year.

Sleep seemed a stranger to the old man. He would go for three or four days with no more rest than he could catch in a few moments' snoozing in Weeding Quietly Celebroicd On North

catch in a few moments' snoozing in a chair. In the early part of his wanderings he was neat and tidy. In the load few years he hearest obligation to Bases, both of this city was nest and tidy. In the load few years he hearest obligation to Bases, both of this city was nest and the city was not become a blightness to be a state of the city was not become a blightness to be a state of the city was not become a blightness to be a state of the city was not become a because of the city was not become a state of the city was not become a st

Columns of newspaper stories have been written of him. A dozen times the telegraph has chronicled his death. It is safe to say that "J. N." has read more obituary notices of himself than any man who ever fived. They always tickled him immensely. This time there can be no mistake. A few months ago he was sent to the awplum in which he died and at that time it was recognized he had but a short time to live. He was a native of Ohio and

was recognized he had but a short time kinds and sizes were found on his perstate commerce act.

MAINE REPUBLICANS.

Meet and Name Governor W. T. Cobb

For Governor Again.

Portland Maine. Line 27.—The republicans of Maine today renominated Governor William T. Cobb.

Governor William T. Cobb.

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Leavitt was visiting relatives in LoyIngton has week.

The ball game between Hammond and Pierson Wednesday of last week.

J. W. Gibson was in Pierson Wednesday.

The spent Sunday with Charles Roger and resulted in 11 to 5 in favor of Pierson.

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Claience Commercian of Rement was on our streets Tuesday.

Mrs. Bryson Crisap of Lovington was will leave tomorrow for Springtwisting Mr, and Mrs. Howard Gentry

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Miss Martha Wingfield returned to ther home in Philo after a few days' visite in the reports as brought in was the fact that this county ranks highest in the state in per cent of its house department work. A number of visitors from outside the county were present.

with relatives in Decatur. She returned to her home Sunday.

Miss'Arm Stuckey of Decatur is the guest of friends and relatives here for some days.

Mrs. Virgie Sharpe, near Fairbanks one day last week

Miss Jessie Duvall of Lovington, is visiting Mrs. J. R. Foster.

Ben Williams had his mouth hurt very badly in a bail game Sunday.

itor in Montheello this week.

F. O. Green, conductor on the Effigham branch of the Watash, has returned home after a visit in Tulsa, I. The gringfield Sunday.

Give Thrown of Cerro Gordo was on our streets Saturday of last week.

W. A. Clare was in Lintner Wedness of Misses Names Transport of Misses Na

wide the county were present.

Personals.

Rev. Eimer Stevey of Garrett visited his brother, Rev. J. E. Strevey, this week.

Rev. R. G. Shafer returned from the needay.

were business visitors in Lovington
Monday night.
Farmers are busy delivering corn.
Charles Tanner of Sullivan, passed
through here Wednesday on his way PAY US A VISIT to Lovington.
Mrs. J. T. Darland visited her sister. Mrs. Virgie Sharpe, near Fairbanks

> Mother St. Julian of Rome, Head of Ursuline Sisters,

On Saturday evening, June 23, a party was given in honor of Miss Etta Austin's eighteenth birthday at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Scott, near Boody. A most enjoyable evening was spent with games. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were: W. C. Austin, J. F. Whitby. P. O. Moore, W. W. Whitby, and their wives.

WHEAT WEAK.

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Cash Wheat—All nominal. No. 2 red, 83c to 88c; No. 3 red, 83c to 85c; No. 2 hard winter, 82c to 84c; No. 3 hard winter, 78c to 82c; No. 1 northern spring, 86c to 87c; No. 2 northern spring, 84c to 86c; No. 3 spring, 81c to 84c. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gentry visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gentry Thursday of last week.

Miss Goldia Roberts left 'or Garlen City, Kap., wednesday of last week Mrs. M. W. Bryson was a Decatur visitor Friday of last week.

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Juliet Schanie', Decatur 29
Cecil E. Bready, Decatur 20
Nettle E. Keller, Decatur 17
BIDS FOR NEW WHEAT.

Locally Corn is a Drag and Price is Off.

The local mills offered 77 cents for new wheat for July delivery, with the provision that it is sound and try Locally corn is off decidedly and the mills are making indifferent bids, in fact such bids as is known will not move any of the grain.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

FINLEY HARRELL LETTER

MONEY.

New York June 28.—Money on call firm and higher 3% to 4%; closing bid, 3%; time strong; sixty days, 4½ per cent; the strong; sixty days, 4½ per cent; nimety days, 4½ to 5; ix months, 5½; prime paper, 5 to 5½ per cent; the winter wheat erop which was quite with the winter wheat erop which was quite the winter wheat erop which was a slump of about the remainder of the search provided weather throughout the remainder of the search provided weather throughout the remainder of the search provided weather throughout the northwest to weather throughout the northwest to see a temporary setback. Still feel that the long side is the sar
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- Wednesday. Chicago, June 28.—Cattle—The demand was not so keen as on the previous day. While the trude did not quote prices much lower, it was with greater difficulty that steady prices were obtained than was the case Yesterday. This largely was due to the

terday. This largely was due to the fact that bidders were not so actively GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, June 28.—Wheat—Spot nominal.
Corn—Spot firm; American mixed old 81 1½d.

CHICAGO CASH MARKET.

Cash Wheat—All nominal. No. 2 red. 87c; No. 3 red, 83c to 85c; No. 2 where many spot with the strong of the stron

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

St. Louis, June 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; market higher; beef steers, \$3.50 les, \$1.50 les, \$1.5

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Mrs. Marshall Moffet of LaPlace, was visiting her father, Thomas llown of Hammond Toeslay.

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# overnight bids were small. Speculators sold freely. We continue to feel friendly to the long side of corn. Onts.—Oats were bought teday on the theory that the hot weather would force arrly maturity and lighten the weight. Some of yesterday's buyers sold on the buiges. Oats showed more strength than any other product on the floor. We continue to feel very bullish on oats. Provisions—Provision prices were with a leave underselling prices were with a leave of the product of the floor.

Chleago, June 28.—Following was the range of options on the board of trade the Merely Speculative

Lines.

New York, June 28.—Prices of stocks moved in an exceedingly feverish and uncertain manner today. This was owing clearly to the large extent to which the short interest had been built up in the course of the rapid decline in prices and heavy liquidation of the last few days. The extent to which this Huddation has gone and effective relief thus secured served to make the short interest uneasy lest a sudden turn in the course of the market might be imminent. News of development of immeinterest unclay less accounts the course of the market might be imminent. News of development of immediate bearing on values were not important and movement of the market was the result of general conditions as for some time past. Yesterday's half demoralized selling and unsupported weakness had the inevitable effect of inducing large calls upon the customers of commission houses for additional margins and commission houses were reported as complaining that a large proportion of these requests brought back instructions to sell stocks and close out accounts. Conditions in the money market were unchanged and rates continued to work closer with the approach of July settlements. The call loan rate got about

The call loan rate got about 4 per cent early in the day. The feature in the time loan market was the de-

in the time loan market was the demand which sprang up for accommodation for shorter periods as compared with the almost exclusive desire to exycend borrowing over the end of the year which has been in evidence for some time. Sixty day loans on industrial colinateral were made at 5 per cent. This was the natural consequence of the hardening tendency in the call loan market. The expected early adjournment of congress, which is hoped for by the stock market bulls, was given some credit for the rallying tendency in the market. Prices were well sustained during the latter part of the day and some striking gains were established in the mercurial speculative favorites. There

Decatur Markets.

POULTRY MARKET.

PRICES PAID BY GROCERS. The following prices are being paid-by local dealers for produce:
Butter. 18c
Eggs 155
Lard 84c

Beets Onions Radishes Asparagus HAD PROGRAM

ON SUNDAY Open Meeting of the Home Department of the M. E. Sanday School.

Special Correspondence.

Macon, June 28.—The program given

Wednesday afternoon was as follows: Song—"More Love to Thee"—Congress gation. Prayer-John Schudel.

# Farmers Column YOU CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT.

We lend money on Furniture, Piance, Horses, Carriages, Goods in Storage, Cattle, Grain and Growing Crops, Etc. Easier Terms Than Any Other Brokers. Also-We Buy Notes. Telephone M. 134.

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# WHEAT WEAK

Minneapolis, June 28.—Wheat—July, S3 %c; September, 83c; No. 1 hard, 86c; No. 1 northern, No. 1 northern, S5c; No. 2 northern, To. 2007 Co. 14 W.C. C.

mercurial speculative favorites. There was a notable shrinkage in activity at a higher level and the closing tone was slightly irregular but near the top.

Timothy hay, per cwt
Straw
Oats, per bushel
Cracked corn, per cwt.
Corn and oats, chops, etc., cwt.
Wheat, for fed, bushel
Shorts, cwt.
BUTCHER STOCK.

Bananas, bunch \$1.10 to \$1.50
Oranges, box . \$5 to \$5.25
Lemons, Messina . \$5 to \$5.25
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Cabbage, crate . \$3 to \$3.25
New potatoes, barrel . \$1.40 to \$1.50
Tomatoes, crate . \$1.35 to \$1.50
Green beans, bushel . \$1.50
Fancy onions, 1½ bushel sack \$2.00
Cucumbers, barrel . \$2.50 to \$2.75
Cocoanuts, dozen . 600

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